

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

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ECHO

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Chamber hopes for better year

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce elected a new Executive Committee last week and is looking forward to a better year ahead.

"In the last six to eight months, we've concentrated mainly on keeping our doors open," said incoming President Rhonda Elstone. "The new Board has only had one meeting but we are looking forward to working together and are all anxious to get moving."

A past-president and five-year member of the Chamber's board of directors, Elstone has operated G. Elstone Construction Co. with her husband Rick for the past 17 years and is also currently sitting on the Board of Governors for Sir Sand-

ford Fleming College and the Board of Directors for the Bancroft-Haliburton Industrial Training Committee.

She acted as the Chamber's assistant secretary during the past year.

"We haven't had time to develop a plan for the coming year yet, but I think our major challenge will be to financially keep the operation viable," she said.

The Chamber has been acting primarily as a marketing agent for the County because limited funding has prevented it from carrying out the more traditional Chamber role of lobbying governments on behalf of local businesses.

Over the past year, the Chamber's budget has been cut drastically, nearly forcing it to

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High winds fell trees, cut power across area

Isolated areas of the County were without power for up to 24 hours over the weekend as high winds felled trees and caused power outages.

"We had no major lines out for more than three or four hours, but isolated areas such as Fortesque Lake, Loran Lake and Gull River near East Moore Lake were without power for up to a day," said Minden Area Ontario Hydro Line Supervisor Everett McKnight.

"Trees were down everywhere and we had everyone available on the job from the time the wind started Saturday until 5 a.m. on Sunday and then we were at it again from about 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday."

McKnight said the situation would have been worse if the trees still had leaves, which would have caused more to fall.

"Most of the trees that fell were Balsam or Fir trees," he said.



A CLOSE CALL: A tree blown down by high winds on Saturday stretches but doesn't break a Bell telephone line. Falling limbs brought down Hydro wires across the county, but most interruptions were brief.

Tourism meeting looks at an uncertain future

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The PineStone Inn was ironically the site of a Tourism and Recreation Ministry workshop last Tuesday to explore ways to bring more people to Haliburton County.

Resort owners, local business people, environmentalists, municipal, County and provincial government representatives, and area residents were among over 50 people who took part in the event, which aimed to maximize the economic potential of tourism and recreation.

PineStone was forced to close for the winter due to the diminishing tourism market two days before the meeting.

"The people here are all players who all need to go in the same direction," Provincial Recreation Consultant Bjorn Nielsen told *The Echo* during the workshop. "We're aiming to come up with a primary focus for the development of the economy through tourism and recreation."

Nielsen, who chaired the workshop, said he wants to organize a focus group to work with the Ministry and take the ideas that came out of the meeting to the "action-plan level."

He said the workshop was the first of its kind the Ministry has

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Girl killed when car slams into rock cut

An eight-year old Haliburton girl was killed and two others injured Sunday afternoon when the car they were riding in caromed off of

three guard-rails and struck a rock cut on County Road 14, the Eagle Lake Rd.

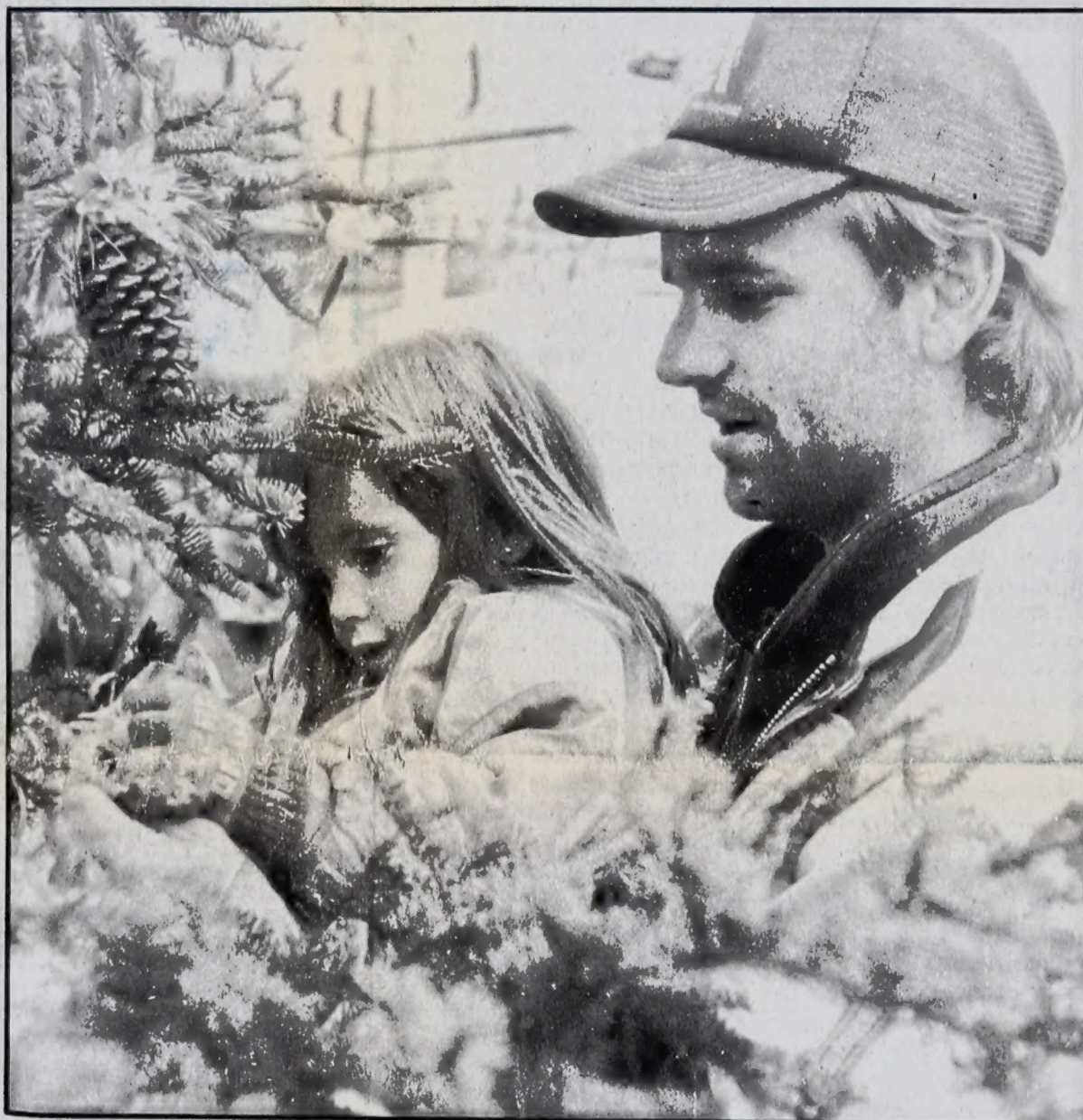
Minden OPP Const. Mike Maybee said the driver of the car, 27-year-old Ann Marie Cochrane of Eagle Lake, was travelling east when she lost control of the vehicle at about 4:15 p.m.

Maybee said Cochrane suffered non-threatening injuries and was taken to Sunnybrook hospital in Toronto. Her daughter, 7-year-old Ashley, is in serious condition at Sick Children's hospital.

Haliburton Ambulance and Rescue crews used the 'Jaws of Life' to free the victims from the vehicle, which was severely crushed by the impact.

Sara Burk, the daughter of Jim and Glenda Burk of Mountain Street, died at the scene. She was a Grade 3 student at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.

Trimming Minden's tree



MAKING IT PRETTY: Courtney Smith, helped by here dad, Kevin, was one of a number of children who helped decorate a community Christmas Tree in

Minden on Sunday. The tree is a project of the local Kinette Club, who were on hand to put the finishing touches on the tree.

Spirit of giving grows

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Times may be tough, but the lingering recession seems to be only deepening people's willingness to reach out to those least able to weather the storm.

"It's just getting bigger and bigger," Hadden Gillespie says of the 4Cs Christmas Food Drive. Not only are more people receiving the bountiful gift baskets, but there has been an increase in the number of donors.

"I think people have a desire to share, especially at Christmas. They like to reach out and feel like they're helping. I really think it's great a community can pull together like this — all the churches, the clubs, the individuals. What a community event."

Although Gillespie expects the number of baskets to increase from 130 to 150, he doesn't foresee having a shortage. As more people lose their jobs, or are laid off for longer periods of time, nearly everyone knows a family who could do with a little Christmas cheer. "People see times are difficult, from the businessman to the employee. Some of these people (who receive baskets) have fallen — they have had good jobs but now they can't get jobs."

It costs about \$7,000 to run the

annual food drive. In the next few weeks, people will be dropping off hundreds of pounds of dry goods at various boxes throughout Haliburton. From canned beans to bottled apple juice, enough food to last a family through four or five days will pour into the 4Cs office. But the food donations are never enough.

In each box, a family gets foodstuffs such as pasta, canned goods, rice — something for every meal. With money donations, the 4Cs buys such things as potatoes, grapes, oranges and bottles of pop. Also included is a food voucher, from \$25 to \$50 depending on the size of the family, to be cashed at grocery stores in Haliburton, West Guilford or Wilberforce. This voucher can only be used for perishable food such as a turkey

and dairy products; it can't be used for cigarettes.

"It's not a cheap operation but we've always had enough money to fill all boxes," Gillespie says.

Last year, the 4Cs started to include toys for the children, and this year, it will expand the service. The volunteer packers do not know who they're packing a box for — confidentiality is very important to maintain the receiver's dignity — but they will know there's a boy aged eight or a six-year-old girl at the home. Appropriate gifts are chosen. Toys can either be donated, or the 4Cs will purchase them.

Organizations such as the Bank of Montreal also have a "Woolley Tree", to which people attach knit items such as mitts and hats for

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Minden backs tighter sewage system checks

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Even though it may expose some problems at the Minden sewage treatment plant, Minden council wholeheartedly supported a request for tighter controls on all types of

waste disposal systems.

At the last meeting of the 1988-91 council on Thursday night, council endorsed a resolution of the Township of Limerick, asking for an amendment to the Environment Protection Act "to

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Think
about it

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editorial

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Christmas
Food Drive

... the need is greater
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the Rock"

Jean Sonmor takes
an insiders look
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Teens

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talent night

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THIS WEEK

Tougher rules on sewage could benefit area, AHM says

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include some measure of inspection, and correction if necessary, of those systems that were installed before the 15th of April 1974."

The Ministry of Environment "grandfathered" sewage disposal systems in 1974, to allow existing sewage systems to remain in operation without a certificate of approval.

"I don't want it to be regimented that we have to go back and check every place. We probably wouldn't have the manpower or staff," said Councillor Lewis Stevens, the only one to vote against the motion of support.

Reeve Bern Berry said the responsibility for inspection would lie with the ministry, not the municipality.

"They're letting people pollute water without inspection, without controls," Councillor Verne Graham said of why he's wholeheartedly in favour of stricter rules. Changes would greatly benefit the Haliburton Highlands, he said. Our water is used to guarantee a clean flow of water through the Trent Severn Waterways to prevent pollution.

"Peterborough releases sewage and we have to flush it down Rice Lake," Graham said. If Peterborough was forced to improve its sewage system, then less Highlands water would be needed and local residents could enjoy its use.

"I don't know why there's a question of supporting it," said Deputy-reeve Mike Maher. "It's time all systems should be inspected. If it's polluting a lake, why would there be any question of stopping it."

Minden's sewage treatment plant was built before 1974, but councillors said if it was polluting the Gull River, it too should be corrected.



A COLOURFUL CHRISTMAS SHOW: Holly Hutchison, curator of Haliburton's Rails End Gallery, puts the final touches on the annual Guild Christmas sale of arts and

crafts. The show is always a popular destination for Christmas shoppers looking for hand made gifts to put under the Christmas tree.

Tourism workshop positive Snowdon reeve believes

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held.

Participants were divided into groups of about seven people and worked with Nielsen and each other to identify the primary issues and hammer out goals.

Nielsen instructed those present to aim for a developmental primary focus within the scope of tourism and recreation that benefits the county as a whole.

Issues identified included the needs of a central marketing body more cooperation with the MOE and MNR, a major physical attraction, better labour-force training and a better understanding of

government policy.

Consumer trends that were identified were an increase in wilderness vacations, the "greening" of society, an increase in international travel, an aging population, more people moving to the area, more travel by physically-challenged people and the segmentation of the tourism market.

The participants also identified the County's main resources, which included the vast snowmobile and Nordic ski trails, user-friendly winter climate, the natural environment, variety in accommodation base and the C.N. Corridor that is owned by the County.

"I believe the workshop was a step in the right direction," said Snowdon Reeve George Simmons after taking part. "I was disappointed that some of the bigger players in the County like the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, Sir Sam's and the Wigamog weren't there because they're an important factor."

He said he was one of about 20 people who signed up to sit on a task force to carry on with the progress made at the workshop.

"Money will still be a problem no matter what," he said. "We can come up with solutions, but if the money's not there to implement them, that's as far as we'll be able to take it."

Public not given chance to dispute reassessment plans

In stories about Market Value Re-assessment, it has been noted that Glamorgan held a public meeting to discuss the issue.

However, as new councillor Lorrie Saville points out, ratepayers were invited to meetings with Regional Assessment Commissioner Ron Young to discuss the implementation of MVR — not whether they agreed with MVR to begin with.

After meeting with county council last December, Young says he was invited to a Glamorgan council meeting in the spring. He presented the results of an impact study which showed how Glamorgan properties would be af-

fected from the shift to 1988 property values.

"I left and the next morning I heard they had voted for it," Young says in a telephone interview.

Once council had made its decision, Young was asked to a series of public meetings to explain how MVR was calculated and why. Public input on the issue was not sought as council had already made its decision. "All I did was explain the mechanism."

Council's handling of the MVR issue was one of the main issues in the recent election. Most of the incumbents lost their seats, including Reeve Bob McCausland.

Chamber looks on bright side

Continued from page 1

close its Hwy. 35 information centre. It did manage to produce a successful publication, known as the Destinations Guide, and attend some high-profile trade shows such as the Sportsmen's Show and the Snowmobile Show in an effort to make the name of Haliburton County known.

Lyn Stevens of the Red Umbrella Inn becomes the Chamber's past president, while other board members elected to the executive committee include John Beachli, Dennis Casey and Ann Martino.

Beachli, who operates John Beachli Construction, becomes the Chamber's new vice president. He

has operated a business in the area for the past 24 years and is currently co-chairman for the tax coalition.

The secretary of the Chamber is unchanged from last year, as Birch Point Lodge owner Dennis Casey was again elected to that position. A past president, he has been on the board of directors for the past six years.

Rounding out the executive is Treasurer Ann Martino of the Bank of Montreal. She has previously served on the Board of Directors for the Haliburton County Development Corporation and is also the treasurer for the Haliburton Advisory Committee for the CNIB.

Corrections

The county's social services department was \$12,000 in the hole at the end of October. As well, Dysart Reeve Bill Davis and county Chief Administrator Gary McKnight have been to several meetings of the provincial Gypsy Moth Management Committee, but not one in Parry Sound. At a recent committee meeting Peterborough, of which Davis is the chair, McKnight was there to pre-

sent the county's forest health budget. Incorrect information appeared last week.

In reference the story about the Chamber of Commerce, Linda Beachli has been president of the Haliburton County Real Estate Board for two years. Sharon Lynch was nominated by Beachli to represent the real estate board on the Chamber's board of directors. Incorrect information appeared last week.

The Echo regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Minden food bank prepares for needy

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

It's that time of year again when hopefully we're thinking about how everyone in our communities will make out for Christmas.

St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden is headquarters for a community-wide food bank that has almost all the local churches helping out. Since its inception over a year ago, the bank has remained a source of food, toiletries and gifts for needy area residents. About 30 families are benefiting

from the community's generosity at present.

"As much as we can, we try to help them from the food bank," says Rev. Brian Parker, pastor of St. Paul's. "When people come in, we ask if there are any special needs in the family and then we see what we can do."

Those special needs could include dietary requirements for babies, seniors and diabetics, lunch supplies for school kids and even junk food for teenagers to snack on.

"The food bank mainly supplies dry goods or non-perishables,"

says Parker. "We also have some items like toothpaste or toilet paper once in a while. It's nice to have those kinds of things brought in."

He says there's also a fund set up with local stores for perishable items as well, if they're required.

If you're thinking of taking any items to the food bank, Parker has a couple of suggestions. For types of things to bring; any canned meats are a real treat, especially ham. Canned stews and fruit are also popular as are pre-packed cartons of milk which have a long shelf life.

The Yuletide season is a time for giving but Parker says don't forget the rest of the year.

"Everyone is always in the mood to give at Christmas. But at the end of January, there's a lot of depression and hardship and the food bank still has to carry on."

"We help out each family on the average of once a month. But we try not to turn anyone away if they're desperate."

While donations are always appreciated at Christmas, the best time to give is after every major holiday.

However, if you have food or gifts you'd like to donate for the holidays, they will certainly be welcomed. Ken and Louise Leonard are missionaries with the Canadian Sunday School Association Mission in Haliburton County. For four years, they have coordinated the collection of donations from different churches and groups in the community. They then distribute the goods to the needy.

The drop-off centre for donations in Minden is the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Leonard says they will welcome any gifts of money, toys, knitted items, food and turkeys. Ads will be placed in the papers giving information on how to donate or receive items for Christmas.

"We will be checking requests for Christmas boxes against those received by the 4Cs (which serves the Haliburton area) to guard against duplications," says Leonard.

For more information in Minden call 286-5162 and in Haliburton, 457-3331.

Minden plans to appeal back lot development

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Minden council will appeal a county Lands Division Committee decision to accept a severance that the council and its planning advisory committee had already turned down.

"It was backlot development and we didn't feel it should be there," Reeve Bern Berry said at Thursday's council meeting. The severance near 12 Mile Lake proposed by Bernice Casey "doesn't conform with our Official Plan because there's no backlot development allowed."

The property is on a small road off the Red Umbrella Inn Road. The Pleasant Point Road comes along the lakeshore, dividing cottages from the shoreline. The road then jogs back and there are cottages in front of the road. However, the Casey proposal is for a parcel of land behind the group of cottages which are behind the road, so in effect there would be two tiers of cottages.

Minden's OP says there can be no backlot development within 1,000 feet of the lake.

"What we're concerned with is pollution," says Verne Graham, chairman of the planning advisory

committee (PAC.) The 12 Mile Lake property slopes towards the lake, causing any leakages or waste to seep into the water. If the slope had been away from the lake, the severance might have been considered.

As well, Graham says "you don't want to see tiers and tiers of development. The owners (of the backlot development) don't have access to the lake but they're so close to it they'll want to go down to the lake. It just creates more problems."

If the Casey application were granted, Graham says, there might be further development along the back stretch of property.

There is a bit of confusion about whether PAC said the proposed use conformed to the OP. The land division committee minutes say that PAC checked off that the proposal conformed to the OP. But Graham says he doesn't know how that got there and will check it out.

As well, land division says the council passed a similar proposal. Graham says the other proposal was nothing like Casey's, as it was 1,000' back from the lake.

PAC has suggested that Minden should take over the land division authority itself, by-passing the need for county input. The council agreed.



THINKING OF FOOD: One of the special aspects of Christmas is the family dinner, with a table brimming with hot, nourishing food. For some families, that dinner would remain a dream if it weren't for the 4Cs

Christmas Food Drive. Organizer Hadden Gillespie, who gives of his time as well as from his cupboards, says that although the need is greater this year, he's confident there will be sufficient donations.

4C's embodies generosity

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children. These are put into the Christmas baskets.

The 4Cs stands for Christian Community Concern Centre, and the office is across from Emerson Lumber in Haliburton, in the Home Support building. Church congregations are major donors in the food drive and truly demonstrate that they are following the creed "do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Unlike other times of the year, anyone who asks for a box can get one. The 4Cs food bank is usually for emergency use only, and Gillespie interviews everyone who

asks for food to make sure the need is real. "It can become a crutch," Gillespie says of the service and why there are some strings attached. "Others say 'I haven't been here for two years and I cried to come back.'"

At Christmas there are no interviews. Social agencies give the 4Cs names of people in need. Indeed, anyone can phone the 4Cs at 457-3331 to give the name of a friend or neighbour who needs help this Christmas. The phones are manned to December 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The 4Cs will ask for the family's name, phone number, number and ages of children, and precise directions of

how to get to the home. Deliveries will begin around December 20. The 4Cs' jurisdiction stretches to Oxtongue Lake in the north and Cardiff in the east; the Minden food drive, organized by Father Brian Parker of St. Paul's Anglican Church, takes care of those families in the western half of the county.

When people receive a food basket, Gillespie says "we try to make the feel comfortable, but we also want them to realize it's coming from the people of Haliburton, and some of them really dig deep to give."

That generosity of spirit is what Christmas is all about.

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THIS WEEK

Hanukkah a symbol of religious freedom for local celebrant

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

With Christmas just around the corner, most of us are looking forward to the festivities, shopping for presents or putting up decorations. But some people are in the midst of a celebration right now, as the Jewish Festival of Lights — known as Hanukkah or Chanukah — began Sunday night and will continue for eight days.

"For me, Hanukkah is a reminder of how important religious freedom is, to be able to practice whatever religion we choose," says Stanhope resident Sheila Ziman, one of the few Haliburton County residents who celebrate the event.

"Jews celebrate it in different ways," she explains. "I'm not a religious Jew — I don't go to Synagogue, but I like to celebrate the Festival with the traditional lighting of candles."

Also known as the Feast of the Dedication, Hanukkah is a minor Jewish festival that falls on the 25th day of the Jewish month of Kislev (approximately November-December).

Each evening after the sun goes down, one candle is lighted in a special eight-branched candelabrum called a menorah. A candle is added each night during the Festival until the total reaches eight on the last night. The candles are usually lighted by a separate candle called a shamash.

Ziman said the candle-lighting commemorates the Jewish recapture of the Temple in Jerusalem from the Syrian Greeks, who had defiled it with pagan worship. According to legend, the Jews found only one small container of oil in the Temple with which to light their holy lamps. The oil was only sufficient to keep the lamps burning for one day, but miraculously lasted for eight days.

Jewish families usually exchange small gifts on each day during Hanukkah or make contributions to the poor. Ziman said this tradition developed mainly because of the holiday's close proximity to Christmas. Pot roast and potato pancakes are the traditional Festival fare.

Ziman said Jews believe Christ existed but do not believe he was the son of God, and therefore do not celebrate Christmas.

"When I was a child, I thought I was missing out on something," she says. "I wanted a Christmas tree and Christmas lights so my parents and I used to take a drive around the city around Christmas time to see them — it became sort of a tradition."

Originally from Toronto, Ziman has been spending part of the year in Stanhope for the past four years. A career assessment worker for Sir Sandford Fleming College, she said she spends seven months each year here and five in Toronto, where she teaches English as a second language.



LET HANUKKAH BEGIN! Stanhope's Sheila Ziman replaces the shamash after using it to light the first candle in her menorah to begin the eight-day Jewish Festival of Lights, known as Hanukkah, on Sunday night. She'll light another candle each night using the shamash.

Tree a symbol of giving

The spirit of Christmas is giving and sharing, and Haliburton's Rotary Club is hoping people will keep that spirit in mind by making cash donations to the Four C's this season.

As a visual symbol of that need, Rotarians have placed a large evergreen tree at Head Lake Park and decorated it with coloured lights.

Last year, the first year the club decorated a tree at Head Lake, some \$800 in donations were passed on to the Four C's. This year, the club will hand over \$1,000 to the Four C's from club coffers, and hopes a similar amount might be raised through the Christmas tree promotion.

Anyone who wishes to make a donation can do so through any Rotary Club member, or by sending a cheque care of the Rotary Club of Haliburton, Box 826, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

The tree, provided by Len Salvatori, was put in place and decorated last week by Rotarians Mike Wood, Brian Holden and Kim Emmerson, with the help of Lee Blair.

Loons gather on Glamor before migrating south

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Lorrie and Jack Saville don't need a television. For entertainment, they just have to look out their Glamor Lake window to watch dozens of loons fill up with fish before heading south.

"It's amazing — beautiful to see," Mrs. Saville says after 25 loons arrived on Friday morning. The previous week she and her husband counted 135 loons, and last Saturday there had been 103.

"We just sit there and wait for them to come," she says. The loons usually arrive in groups of 10 or 12. The Savilles have also spotted American gold eye ducks, and every spring there's a flurry of Canada geese.

"Concentrations of loons usually take place on big shallow lakes that have a lot of minnows," says Ron Pittaway, a naturalist and outdoor

education teacher at the Frost Centre. "The loons are putting on fat for the next leg of their migration."

Adult loons migrate between September and Thanksgiving, so the Savilles are probably seeing juveniles, those loons born this spring. "The young are probably still maturing and getting the feel of the lake," Pittaway says.

Because loons need a lot of water to take off from, the juveniles can stay until the lakes begin to freeze over. They will then continue on their way to the Atlantic Coast, spending the winter anywhere from Massachusetts to Florida.

How they get there without their parents' guidance is one of the mysteries of nature, Pittaway says, although the length of day is probably the main stimulus. "They're programmed just like a computer to go in a certain direction."

He says the loons have no trouble adapting to the ocean's salt water.

Luck of the draw gives councillor back his seat

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Lyle Aubin managed to retain his seat on Sherborne et al council quite literally by the luck of the draw.

On Thursday afternoon, Clerk-administrator Diane Griffin held a re-count of the ballots from November 12th's municipal elections. The election day results for the three councillor positions were as follows: Lyle Aubin, 167; Dave

Bradbury, 67; Bob Canning, 223; Bev Griffith, 166; and Joyce McKey, 176. Canning, McKey and Aubin were therefore elected.

Because of the one-vote victory margin, Griffith asked for the recount. By Thursday afternoon's count, Aubin had lost one vote and Griffith had stayed the same, meaning the two candidates were tied at 166. (The three other councillors each gained one vote.)

Under the rules of the Municipal Act, the clerk put Aubin's and

Tax money handed out for new training schemes

The Federal Ministry of Employment and Immigration has approved two job development projects in Haliburton County.

S.I.R.C.H. Inc. (Supportive Initiatives for Residents in the County of Haliburton) will receive \$97,009 for a training program to prepare individuals to do crisis support and specialist respite care.

Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus, will receive \$99,716 to set up a program to meet the needs of county residents who are recipients of social assistance and who have a need for training and an interest in working in the social recreational industry.

The Job Development Program, of the Canadian Jobs Strategy, is designed to make Canadians who have been unemployed for a long time, more employable, through a combination of work experience and skills training.

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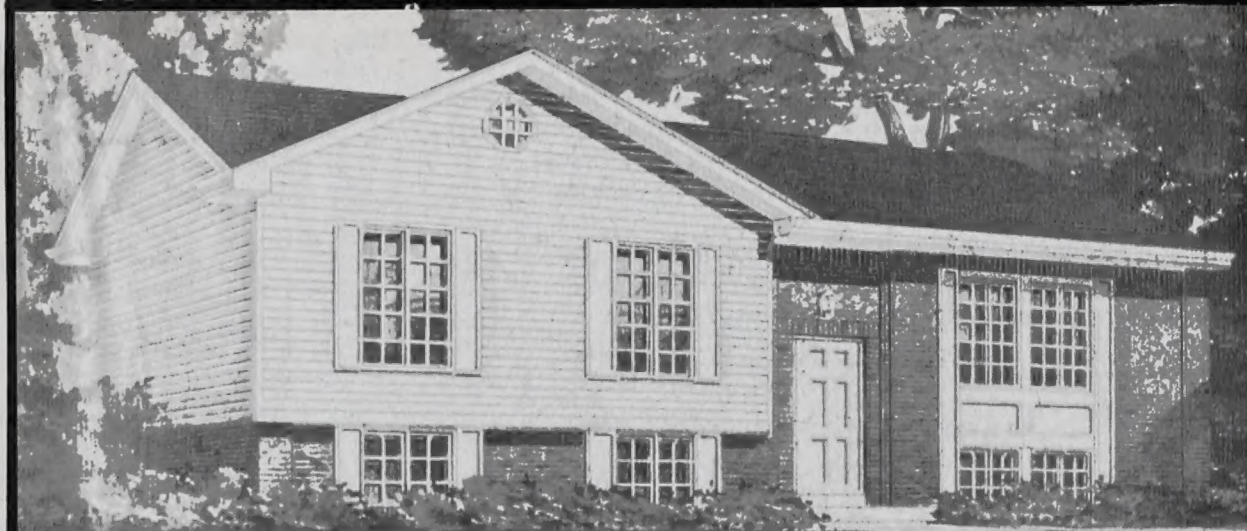


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Graham opposes land sales

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Too much of the parkland around the Minden Community Centre is being developed, Verne Graham said in a parting address to his fellow Minden councillors. "All the area around the centre was donated by the late Leslie Prentice for parkland," says Graham, a councillor who lost his bid for reeve against incumbent Bern Berry. Thursday's meeting was the last of the present council.

"If Mr. Prentice had wanted to develop it, he would have developed it on his own," Graham said. "We're in the process of selling off parkland bit by bit. If it doesn't end, I feel obliged to take a petition to have the sale of further land prohibited."

As well as contravening Prentice's wishes, Graham said that allowing so much development in the fields around the Bobcaygeon

Street well is jeopardizing the village's future source of water. "If this is allowed to continue we'll have a real problem."

Graham was the only councillor to vote against the sale of five acres of the centre's parkland to the county. Two years ago the county planned to build a new office on the Allsaw Flats; people and politicians in Minden protested, saying the county office should remain within the borders of the County Town. Minden council then proposed selling about five acres to the county. Thursday's acceptance of the purchase price of \$2 plus a \$40,000 "donation" to landscape the adjacent property was one of the final steps in the negotiations.

This is the fourth parcel of that parkland the municipality has sold, Graham said. He also disagreed with the terms of the sale. "We got nothing for it and it's creating a liability."

Graham says the county first wanted the road allowance and

maintenance of the 10 per cent of the road leading to the new office. Council disagreed, denying inclusion of the road allowance and also saying it was the county's responsibility to bring the road up to standards.

The \$40,000 isn't going towards parkland in general, Graham argued, because it must be used to landscape the area around the county's property, virtually paying for the county's landscaping costs. As well, the block of land is at an awkward angle, making it difficult for the municipality to maintain its own land.

"It's making a lot of little jogs. That's the shape that's required?" Graham asked the county's chief administrative officer, Gary McKnight. McKnight said county councillors went over it and that's the shape agreed upon. A small block was needed to provide sufficient parking space. "I'm not a surveyor, McKnight said. "It was

Please turn to page 14

Trustee wants meeting on school plans

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Tuesday's Board of Education meeting:

Meeting urged

Sherbourne trustee John Munro brought forward a motion to have the Board hold a public meeting to discuss the recent proposals to solve the accommodation problem.

In October, the Board voted to build a new elementary school in Haliburton and change J.D. Hodgson into a junior high school, an idea some people favour and some don't. A recent editorial in *The Echo* also called for a public meeting to be held.

P.A. Ads

Dysart trustee Tim Casey said he feels there is a "breakdown in communication between the Board and school staff" as he expressed

concern over the advertising of Sir Sam's Ski offers over the public address system.

Commercial advertising using school property is not fair, he said, as it gives some businesses advantages over others. Casey said he thought the board had a policy against such advertising over the P.A. but trustee Len Salvatori noted that a resolution was never passed.

The trustees decided to follow the advice of outgoing Chairman Cheryl Murdoch and send the matter to the board's education committee.

Pen campaign

Concern was also expressed at the meeting that schools were not following board policy regarding obtaining permission before beginning fund-raising campaigns.

Early last month, J.D. Hodgson Senior Elementary School students began selling pens to raise money but approval was only granted at Tuesday's meeting.

Gideon Bibles

The Board approved an application by the Gideon Society to distribute its Bibles to Grade 5 students at Archie Stouffer and J.D. Hodgson students.

After discussing the matter with other school boards, Board Superintendent Dale Robinson advised the Board to approve the request with the stipulation that Gideon representatives can leave the Bibles in the class but not preach to the students. "If the students want a Bible, they can take one," he said. "If someone wants to distribute the Koran, I guess we'll have to look at that, too."

Dollhouse a girl's dream

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

ONE LUCKY LITTLE GIRL named Amanda is going to get a big surprise this Christmas.

That's because her grandmother, Alfretta O'Rourke, had a dollhouse made for her by local craftsman, Karl Tallman.

But this isn't just any dollhouse. It's 30" tall, 32" long and 24" deep. And Grandma decorated it herself, complete with Christmas lights for its debut on December 25!

The Wilberforce resident decided to approach Mr. Tallman with the idea, which she thought would be the perfect gift for a four-year-old girl. Mrs. O'Rourke had seen Mr. Tallman's wood-working skills and thought he might be just the one to transfer her dream into reality.

"I called Karl's wife and she told me Karl likes a challenge!" says Mrs. O'Rourke.

The very next day Mr. Tallman was looking at pictures of dollhouses, trying to figure out how to start construction.

"I didn't even know what a dollhouse was," he says, shaking his head.

Maybe not, but he sure learned fast. The house is a work of art complete with real wood siding, two floors and a loft, and a front porch. The miniature siding was made in an exact imitation of how real siding for houses is constructed. The only difference is that glue holds this house together instead of nails since that was easier on Mr. Tallman's arthritic hands.

Once the structure was finished, it was Mrs. O'Rourke's turn. She carefully picked out all the wall and floor coverings for every room in the house. This included a real oak floor for the living room and carpeting and linoleum throughout the rest of the building. There are tiny little wallpaper borders, real balloon valances on the windows and even little bathroom towels, monogrammed with the letter "A", which of course represents the name of the new owner.

Amanda's dolls will be able to look up telephone numbers in a miniature phone book and talk on a little telephone replica. They can splash on "Chanel No. 5" from the bottle sitting in the bathroom cabinet or pour themselves a cup of coffee from the pot sitting on the kitchen stove.

But they'll also have to watch out for the mouse in the loft and the cat who's ready to jump out the bathroom window!



Alfretta O'Rourke and Karl Tallman

Mrs. O'Rourke scoured shops as far away as Brockville and Paris, Ontario for the tiny furniture and even found some right here in Haliburton at Stedman's. The rest, she made herself.

"When I was about 10 years old, my brother was a carpenter's apprentice and he used to bring home wood offcuts for firewood," she says. "I'd go through it and find the pieces I needed to make doll furniture for my sister and I to play with."

Both Mrs. O'Rourke and Mr. Tallman chuckle as they recall the moment they realized what a tremendous undertaking the project was going to be.

"I don't think we anticipated anything as labour-intensive as this," says the devoted grandmother.

Despite that, neither rule out the possibility that they might put on their construction hats again. Mrs. O'Rourke does feel however that people would probably want to decorate their own dollhouse to their individual taste.

But Mr. Tallman might not get out of the dollhouse business quite so easily. He's got his own grandchildren who he thinks may want one.

That's not hard to understand. At the recent Wilberforce Craft Sale, over 160 people paid to take a peek at the pain-staking craftsmanship that went into the house. The money was put towards the Heritage Guild's restoration fund for the Wilberforce Red Cross outpost, the oldest in Ontario.

And Amanda? Well, her mother has already ordered a special table for the dollhouse to sit on. And she's painted a corner of Amanda's bedroom where the new Christmas gift will be going. The top part of the wall is blue with clouds and gradually as your eye travels downward, there's a pretty garden and fence. In short, it's the perfect lot for the new house!

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Bill is an Honours Marketing Management graduate of Niagara College. Upon graduation, he joined the sales staff of Canada's largest food processor, Canada Packers Inc., in Toronto. His five years in sales, included two years as the resident salesman for the Minden and Haliburton Areas.

It was during this time that he met and married Ginger, daughter of Jamie and Joan Chambers, formerly of Carnarvon. Ginger's grandfather, the late Frank McIntyre, was a very well known and respected resident of Haliburton Village.

In 1980 Bill accepted the position of store manager of the Minden Valu mart (Red and White) food store with Easton's Grocers Ltd. In 1988 Bill decided to enter a career in real estate. In 1989 and 1990 Bill distinguished himself by achieving the Haliburton District Real Estate Board MLS Overall listing sales award.

Bill has been quite involved in various community projects and events over the years including the fund raising for the Haliburton Chronic Care Facility and the Minden and Stanhope Fire Department "Jaws for Life" Campaigns.

Bill, Ginger, and their three children, Nicholas, Cassie and Billy, reside in the Minden area.

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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COMMENTS

EDITORIAL

Think about it

The ritual is as familiar as the first snow. Every December, in communities across Haliburton County, people bundle their children, friends or neighbours into the car and head south to browse among the glitter of shopping malls in Lindsay, Peterborough, and Toronto. And every December, local merchants watch in dismay as the exodus gathers momentum.

It is ironic and disturbing that so many local people make so little effort to spend their Christmas shopping dollars with the merchants they live among — ironic because most people want the local economy to be strong and diversified, and disturbing because it shows a fundamental lack of understanding of how local prosperity is created and sustained.

These are difficult times on main street. The recession has bitten deeply into retail sales, and the prospects for improvement seem remote. Many merchants are struggling to pay their bills and keep their doors open until the economy improves. Some may not make it. In such a tough and competitive environment, every dollar that stays in the community helps the community survive.

Few people purchase or start a business on main street because they expect, or even desire, to make a lot of money. The realities of running a small business in a small town make that almost impossible. Yet no right-thinking person would begrudge a business owner who works hard and takes financial risks, the opportunity to earn a fair and honest living. Merchants are people with an independent spirit who struggle every day with their own limitations, who expose their dreams to the harsh light of public scrutiny, who believe in the future of the community, and who create jobs for others.

Local merchants want the community to grow and prosper, but they know, perhaps better than many others, that prosperity is fragile. It is strengthened by the interdependence of local citizens on each other, and it is threatened by December's exodus.

Money spent on main street continues to circulate through the community. It pays the wages of store employees, who in turn purchase local goods and services, in a ripple effect that benefits all who live here. It is estimated that if all the factors are right — if everyone makes an effort to buy the goods and services they need locally — a dollar earned in Haliburton County will be spent as many as ten times before it leaves the community.

The merchants of Haliburton County have a vital role to play in the area's future. Without a diversity of main street stores and services, a small town holds little appeal for people thinking of putting down roots here, or investing in a cottage or home. A town without a bustling main street is a town without an identity — a place lacking energy, vitality and direction.

None of us should take local prosperity for granted, particularly in an economy still deep in recession. The difference between growth and decline, between stores brimming with goods and a boarded up, broken down main street is not a matter of chance but of choice.

Before you head off to Peterborough or Toronto to spend your Christmas shopping dollars, take a moment to consider why you live here rather than elsewhere. It isn't merely because the air is cleaner and the roads less crowded. It isn't only because the lakes are beautiful and forests filled with wildlife. It is because life in a small community traditionally has meant life lived in closer harmony with fundamental human values and needs. Small town life at its best means sharing, interdependence, friendliness and a web of mutual trust and support that has long since broken in urban Canada. These are qualities to be nurtured, but they are everywhere under siege, bombarded by noise and aggression, by the selfishness, resentment and anger that are so deeply entrenched in our consciousness.

If you make an honest effort to spend your dollars at home, you'll do more than ensure that local merchants stay in business. You'll help build a stronger, more dynamic and ultimately more enjoyable community in which to live and work.

L.P.

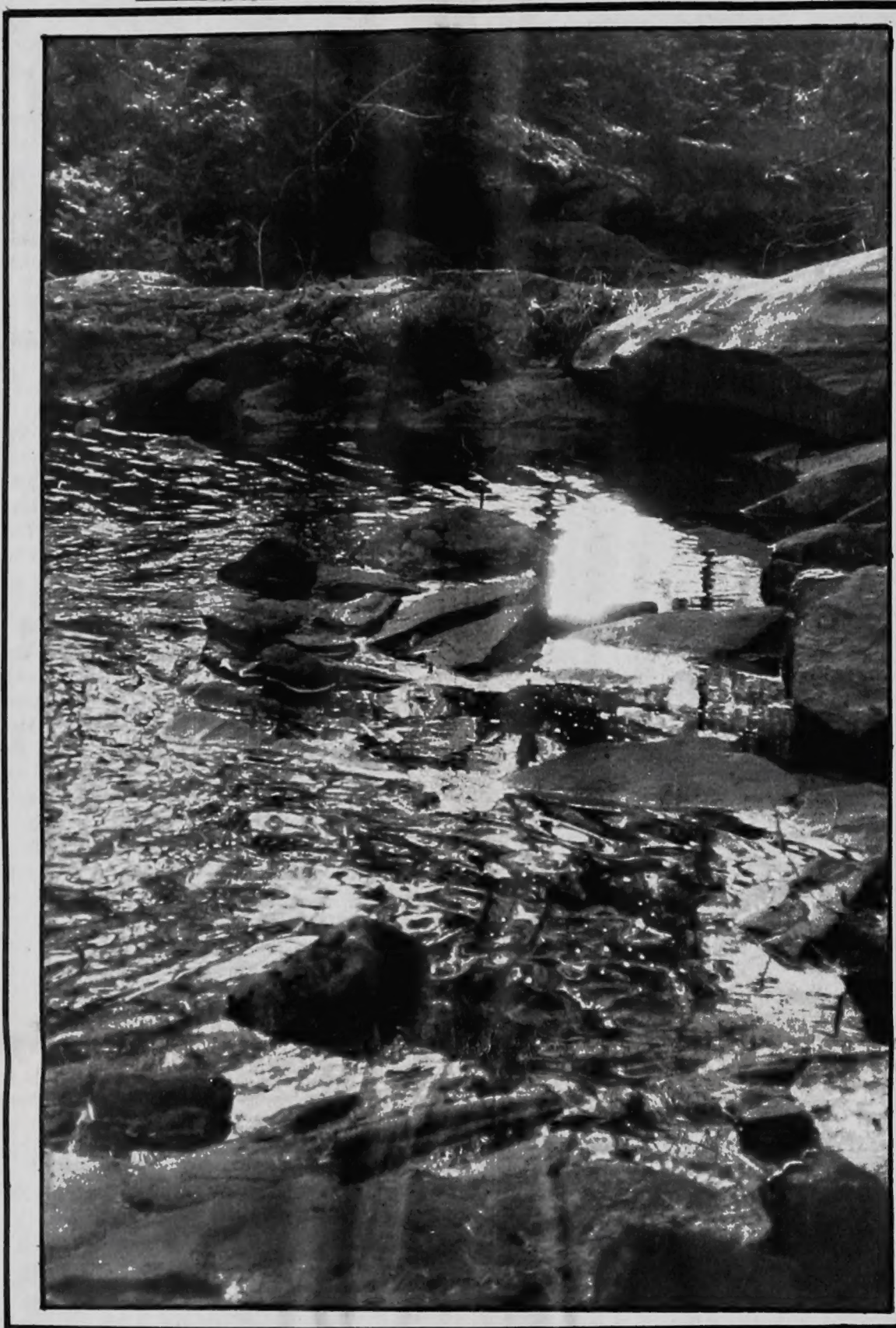


Photo by Len Pizzey

Election not divisive, reader says

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

I write to correct some errors of fact in the article "Not everyone happy with cottager's power" which appeared in the issue of November 19.

In Paragraph 5, it was stated that a list of recommended candidates was circulated to cottage association members. This was not so; the decisions reached by the executive of the Coalition of Anson, Hindon and Minden Ratepayers' Associations were sent to the constituent associations for them to deal with as they saw fit. Many (not all) sent them on to their members. In the same paragraph Jean Anthon and Grant Ploord are referred to as "members of CAHMRA." They are not, for there are no individual members of CAHMRA; membership is open only to bona fide ratepayers' associations in the Township, as an advertisement by CAHMRA in the *Echo* in the early summer stated. Each constituent association sends delegates; Mrs. Anthon and Mr. Ploord are not now delegates although they have attended meetings at which policy statements were discussed.

In Paragraph 7, the interview with Verne Graham contains some statements of which I was unaware until I read them, e.g., that "we're changing our minds." Nothing of this nature emanated from any meeting of the executive of CAHMRA, nor was the subject ever discussed after the decisions were taken (which was after nominations were known.) Individual members of constituent associations may have said so, as is their right, but none that I am aware of. Nor have any members of the Horseshoe Lake Association noted any resentment about newsletters they received (Paragraph 8). The success of the Anthon/Ploord drop-in centre is evidence to the contrary, as are letters and phone calls I received.

The report stated (Paragraph 9) you were unable to contact me; that may be, but then perhaps you

did not try hard enough. (The *Minden Times* managed it twice.) If he had, he could have checked his facts. Horseshoe Lake Association was stated to have phoned all its members at least twice. Not so, but it would have been great if we had had the time and funding to have done so. One newsletter was sent containing CAHMRA's recommendations and some phone calls were made establishing links between proxy givers and voters and to reach those from whom we had not heard.

It is not my intention to debate the opinions expressed in your editorial in the same issue and in the implied opinions in your publishing the results of the voting except to say that voters at the advanced polls could have been identified as "resident" or "non-resident" electors before the inferences were drawn. This is not to say you are necessarily in error, but that a little digging would have provided a more valid base from which to draw conclusions.

It is interesting to note that while CAHMRA gave qualified support to the incumbent trustees, this was not mentioned.

'Tis a pity the very divisiveness we are anxious to diminish has been injected, *post factum*, into the process. We believe all members of the new council will serve the concerns of all electors of the Township in the manner expressed in the policy statement containing criteria set out by CAHMRA and sent to the *Echo* in the early summer, but, alas, not published. Incidentally, we now use the term "lakefront property owners" to describe our members, for their are many permanent residents among them.

We are most pleased that interest in local affairs has increased; this was one of CAHMRA's aims. You disagree with our methods; fair enough — *de gustibus non est disputandum* — but CAHMRA will try to keep interest high during the next term of office and will work with all concerned in the best interests of the Township. We all have a big stake here, both financially and emotionally and there are many problems common to all ratepayers which can be tackled in a spirit of cooperation.

V.K. Gilbert,
 President, CAHMRA,
 President, Horseshoe Lake POA Inc.

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

THE COLOURFUL CHRISTMAS lights and decorations are going up and this reminds us that the holiday season is approaching. This is also the time of the year when you turn on your radio or television and you are reminded of Christmas, when you hear them singing such old favourites as White Christmas, Here comes Santa Claus and I'll be home for Christmas. These yuletide songs are just a reminder that Santa is on his way. Children and adults alike will be counting the days that are remaining before old Saint Nick says us his annual visit. Yes, it won't be too much longer before we will be saying goodbye to the old year of 1991 and welcome in the new year of 1992. In looking back over the past year we find that the world went through some good times, and stumbled through some bad times. It was once again a year of reform for many countries as they turned away from communism for a taste of democracy. Each and every day we hope and pray that we are drawing closer to having peace around the world. Although the world is not living in perfect harmony at least we are trying to give peace a chance. In Canada we are closing out the year of 1991 in a very depressed mood. We seem to be having trouble finding a solution to the constitution problems and we are in one of the worst recessions since the great depression. Thousands of people are out of work and living on welfare, many businesses are going bankrupt each and every day and there doesn't seem to be a light at the end of the tunnel. What's the sense of talking about the constitution and the cry to start waving the flag when the economy is the number one issue in the country to-day. This recession is far from being over and now some of the experts are telling us that it could be a year or a year and a half before we get back on track again. We didn't seem to be hurt by the recession of '82 here in Haliburton County, but we are really feeling this one. Building has practically come to a standstill, putting hundreds of carpenters and trades people out of work, real estate has practically come to a halt and the closing of the PineStone Inn and Country Club until at least May has set this County back on its heels. Through it all we must see that better days are ahead and we can't just up and quit, we must continue to fight on. We must continue to be on the lookout for projects that will get the people back to work and make this county a better place in which to live. In other words we must carry on with business as usual and try to see this thing through.

I have been asked to announce that Christmas food boxes will again be prepared by the 4C's. Those needing a Christmas box or knowing someone who needs a food box are asked to please call the 4C's at 457-3331 between 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. from December 4th to December 14. Requests must be in before December 14 to allow time for packing and distribution.

The H.H.S.S. Redmen hockey club will be at home to their old rivals from Fenelon Falls and the two teams will clash at the arena in Haliburton tomorrow evening (Wednesday, December 4) with game time slated for 7:30 p.m. On Monday December 9th the Redmen will be on the road when they travel to Peterborough to take on Crestwood.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic parishioners are having a Chili Luncheon on Wednesday, December 10 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church Hall in Haliburton. A real treat awaits you and you won't want to miss this luncheon and the cost is only \$5. Proceeds will be going to the 4C's.

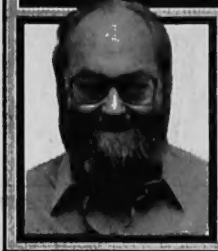
Something new for Haliburton County is coming up in the form of a Christmas Holiday Home Tour (previous PineStone executive home) North Kashagawigamog Road on December 8 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Your hosts Mary and Ron Campbell will be on hand to welcome you to the home which has been decorated to the theme of the Nut Cracker Suite. There will be plenty of music and light refreshments. Admission is \$5. per person. It's not a craft show.

My congratulations go out to Barbara Dawson who has been chosen Highlander of the Year. The award couldn't have gone to a more deserving person.

The countdown has begun and there's only 22 more days before Christmas . . . Bob and Joan Mann have returned home following a vacation at Madiera Beach, Florida . . . The recession doesn't seem to be having an effect on outdoor Christmas tree lights in the village of Haliburton and surrounding area. It would appear that a record number of homes will be lit up with Christmas tree lights this yuletide season . . . Joe and Jean Iles of Haliburton have returned home following a vacation in Winnipeg where they visited relatives and attended the Grey-Cup game .

From Speedy to LBJ...

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

ON THE ROAD: Last year I took some good-natured ribbing when I reported back on my visit to the McDonald's Museum in Illinois. Some people thought it was an unusual kind of a place to visit, and I suppose in some ways it is. . .

For those who thought that was a bit offbeat, then the early part of this year's trip will really give them a giggle. Actually, it was into the second week, since we spent the first week in Toronto and Southwestern Ontario.

The evening of the day we left was spent enjoying the company of other members of the Quarter-Century Club of Canadian Broadcasters at a dinner and reception at the Royal York. Then on to London, and Morpeth to visit friends, and my old aunt and my wife's brother, respectively.

Then on to the Elkhart, Indiana, area for some remedial work on our new motorhome — things like faulty windows that the dealer couldn't fix. We had a lot of time to kill.

Being there and being me, I tried to trace an old friend that I'd worked with in the early 50s, when radio was encouraging advertisers with in-store support, and George was introducing a new toothpaste called Crest for Procter and Gamble.

George went on to become President of the Alka-Seltzer division of Miles Laboratories in the U.S., headquartered in Elkhart. We exchanged Christmas cards for many years, and I always promised to look him up if I was ever down his way.

It seems George left Miles, and at first I ran into the usual roadblocks of know-nothings, then strict U.S. privacy laws. However, by visiting the Miles Museum I got to meet the curator.

I even got to see the original 1952 wood carving of Speedy Alka-Seltzer — the model for all their animated TV spots — and learn some of the company history, and the origin of the product as a home remedy during the influenza epidemic of 1928.

I was also able, through the curator, to trace my friend's new location and may yet see him before this trip is over.

While in the area, we also had time to visit another museum — this one run by the Recreation Vehicle/Mobile Home Hall of Fame. No, I didn't know there was one either, but I enjoyed seeing a lot of the ancient trailers from the early 50's when we began camping that are being preserved and displayed.

Admittedly, neither of these would be conventional choices for visiting, but have you ever tried to kill two rainy days in the Elkhart-Goshen area during an extended cold snap in the fall?

The cold snap ("Arctic air coming down from Canada," as the TV weathermen say down here) followed us down into northern Texas. From there, we moved down into the Texas Hill Country — an area that's a surprise to more visitors than just Canadians, most of whom think of Texas as big — and perfectly flat.

We stayed at Pedernales Falls State Park, down the river a few miles from former-President Lyndon B. Johnson's ranch. I have always been interested in Johnson, and the fact that he got a bad rap while accomplishing so much, while Kennedy did so little and came out of it all as some kind of mythic character.

the park is just over the Hill from Johnson City where his family settled, and his boyhood home is preserved. Both areas are now historical parks, and while not museums in the technical sense, did have a lot of good historical material worth seeing.

Just down the road from the LBJ Ranch, in Fredericksburg, is a museum dedicated to Admiral Chester Nimitz in a historic hotel that once was his family's business. His name is probably not that familiar to those who did not live through the Second World War but, simply put, as Commander-in-Chief in the Pacific, he was as important and as powerful as Eisenhower was in the European war theatre.

It was fascinating to someone who lived through this period — in real life, and all the John Wayne movies that followed — and a lot easier to take than mot, as there wasn't much Canadian participation to be overlooked in the telling, as there are other places.

So, thus far, it's been two offbeat museums, and a couple of very "Americun" ones that we found more interesting than you might expect.



PIC OF THE PAST

This week's Pic of the Past has been in our files for some time, and we have been trying to discover the

names of the young women in the photo. Perhaps some of our readers will recognize one or more of them. They were on staff at Wig-a-Mog Inn in 1943. The photo was provided by former Haliburton resident Colin Brennan.

Seeking health care solutions

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

IHAPPENED TO WATCH W5 last week. The one about the exaggeration by the media of the effects of the Chernobyl accident on the population. It left me wondering who to believe.

There was also a report on the changing health care system in Victoria, B.C. They are closing down hospital beds and transferring those funds to more home care help. Apparently, there are a high percentage of senior citizens in Victoria, and the theory is that elders recover faster and live longer, healthier lives when not stashed away in hospital beds or nursing homes, unless absolutely necessary.

This sounds vaguely like what Elinor Caplan did, except that she closed the beds, cut down the services, and refused to give the VON, home care people, and Meals on Wheels sufficient money to do their jobs. She might as well have told us to take our sick off to a hilltop to die.

It's true, our medical system needs to be revamped. I sure don't know what the answer is. But I do know that a lot of people are afraid of getting sick right now. A person can wait months for an appointment for certain tests. It is usually weeks before a hospital bed becomes available, and surgery is sometimes put off unless you are in a life-threatening position.

Once you do get a bed, it is immediately obvious that most hospitals are under-staffed, the staff are over-worked, and a lot of them have lost their love for their careers.

I remember the first time I saw a physician after we moved to Haliburton. It hadn't occurred to me that after I showed the receptionist my OHIP card, I wouldn't have to pay for an office call. After the first visit to a hospital, and the same routine, I thought it was a great system, but wondered how the government could afford it. The OHIP payments at that time were very cheap in comparison to the costs of medical insurance in the States.

Now, we all know that the Ontario government couldn't afford it. And yet, when most of us were expecting that it was reasonable for our OHIP payments to rise, the government suddenly made it 'free'. We shook our heads at that one.

It's a mess! And it needs someone really competent to clear it up. Maybe, in some cases, healing at home is the answer. But not unless the home care people are given a living wage and more money to operate.

There's also another problem. There's a lot of very sick people being sent home to be cared for by their loved ones. Some people are capable of doing that with no serious problems. But some care-givers out there need taking care of themselves. There are not nearly enough respite care-givers. That's a very important issue OHIP must deal with if they intend to send the ill home. I know what the stress of caring for Ed's mother did to me in eight months time, and I thought I was a healthy, strong person.

The thing that bothers me the most, is that there doesn't seem to be any clear plan. Millions of dollars are wasted on studies and glitzy reports that go nowhere. I suspect hospitals' highest costs are disposables, when they should be staff and medical equipment.

Canadians visiting the States know that Americans are pleading for socialized medical 'like the Canadians have'. While, at the same time, Canadians have been going south for treatment that has been closed down to them here.

Isn't there a happy medium out there somewhere?

Local optometrist protests wastefulness of new NDP scheme

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

The following letter was sent to MPP Dennis Drainville

Dear Rev. Drainville:

Re: Bill 60, The Optometry Act
I'm writing to you about my concerns regarding Bill 60, which is scheduled to pass its 3rd and final reading in the next few weeks.

If this act is passed, it will require optometrists to refer some or most eye disorders or diseases immediately to an eye surgeon (ophthalmologist). I feel, as do most optometrists, that this is a step backward for the citizens of Ontario.

The best way to explain is with an illustration. Presently, one of the eye diseases I see is cataract, very common in people over 60 years of age. Usually I first see the cataract at an early stage. What I do is inform the patient to return regularly (yearly as a rule) so I can monitor the cataract(s). When the cataract has progressed to the point that surgery will soon be required, I then refer the patient to an eye surgeon for treatment. I've been diagnosing, monitoring and referring thousands of cataracts in this way since I started practice in 1976.

Under the new Bill 60, if a person presents to my office with an early cataract, I will not be allowed to even tell that patient that she/he has a cataract. I'll have to say that "something is wrong with your sight", and refer him/her to an eye surgeon. She (the eye surgeon) then will presumably tell the patient they have an early cataract, and monitor the condition herself until she has to perform surgery. There are four basic things wrong with this:

1. A person, usually over age 60, will have the unnecessary inconvenience and expense of travelling to an eye surgeon for several visits (original diagnosis plus monitoring visits), to have something looked at that can and is presently being taken care of by their own optometrist. As usual, the hardest his will be the rural communities, such as Haliburton, which do not have their own eye surgeons.
2. There will be additional taxpayer cost because of the extra visit(s) required to an eye surgeon as well as the original visit to the optometrist (duplication of services). Also, OHIP currently pays more for a visit to an eye surgeon than to an optometrist, and

this would further add to taxpayer cost.

3. There will be unnecessary delays for the public in seeing and being treated by eye surgeons for diseases that require their attention. Presently, the eye surgeons I refer to are booked 6 to 8 months in advance for treatable, referred conditions.

If all the non-treatable or "to-be-monitored" diseases are referred, such as early cataract, the eye surgeons will surely be booked a few years ahead!

4. It is unjust to take away the rights and privileges of my profession. I have the training, skill and desire to properly diagnose and monitor many eye diseases, and have been doing so for the past 15 years. One of the reasons I came to this rural community is because I could be of greatest help; it's important to put my training and skills to their utmost use, and I very much enjoy being as useful as I can possibly be.

If family doctors were asked to immediately refer all diseases to medical specialists, the public would certainly get "the very best" health care at all times. But that too would cause unnecessary inconvenience and cost to the public; that too would be prohibitively expensive for an already unaffordable health care system; that too would cause unnecessary delays; and yes, that too would be grossly unjust to the family doctors who have always and presently take good care of their patients, as optometrists have taken good care of there patients.

A community such as Haliburton, that has not yet seen their much-begged-for hospital expansion surely doesn't deserve further inconvenience and expense thrust upon it's (mainly older) population.

Dr. Rene A. Benoit,
Optometrist,
Haliburton.

Reader seeks help with genealogy

To the Editor:

I am writing to inquire about a photo which appeared in the issue of 19 September 1990, page 18. (Archie Stouffer School turns 50.) It is a photo of the 1947 class of Edna Hadley's grade 2 & 3 class.

In the photo are Charles and Robert Lazier. I am doing the genealogy of the Lazier family and would like to ask if there is any further information on the boys in the photo and also whether there are any Laziers in the area of Haliburton.

Mrs. Nelle L. Balkwill UE.
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When you're forced to sit still

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

BEN, WATCH OUT! shouted Meg at the same time as Ben swerved the car to the left. The tops of two evergreens came sailing down, crashing onto the road. If Ben hadn't reacted quickly, they would have collided with the falling debris for certain. A strong wind had come up in the past half hour and Ben had commented on the buffeting it was giving their vehicle as he tried to hold it steady on the highway. They had already come to a screeching halt barely missing a tree lying over the centre line. At first Ben had thought it was just a truck of shadows until he got closer. After pulling the obstacle off into the ditch, they hadn't gone much further before the flying tree tops missed them by inches. "It feels like the sky is falling," commented Ben.

They pulled up into the driveway, tired and glad to be home. The automatic light didn't come on as it always did just as the car reached the top of their drive. Ben wondered about this but then told Meg he must have turned that light off when he turned off the outside Christmas lights the night before. For the last few days Ben had been busy finishing all those little jobs around a house that never seem to get done, including installing new outside electrical outlets with inside switches. These kind of luxurious details to every-day life were thrilling to Meg who was used to a more basic, no frills lifestyle before she met Ben.

When they pushed open the front door, they both realized that switch or no switch, the automatic light

hadn't come on because the hydro was off. Obviously the wind had done some damage to the power lines. The inside of the hose was not only pitch black but eerily quiet as Ben went for the flashlight. He then made his way to the phone to make certain the power outage had been reported and phone some neighbours to see how wide spread it was. While he did this, Meg took the flashlight and made her way upstairs. The oil lamps were all in the living room.

One by one, she removed the chimneys and touched a match to the lamp wicks, watching them flare in smokey plumes before settling down to an even flame. She turned down each wick, replaced the chimneys and carried one lamp downstairs for Ben. He told her the power had already been off for an hour. The two of them figured it would be back on at any time. The voice on the phone at the hydro office had been reassuring.

Another hour passed and Ben and Meg had spent most of it in the kitchen surrounded by the glow of the lamps. They had read the paper and were now starting to get hungry. Meg eyed the level of oil in two of the lamps, noting that they better buy some more this week. Since the fridge was full of leftovers, she suggested they wrap the food in foil and heat it all up on the gas barbecue. Ben thought it an excellent idea. While he kept watch over the barbecue, Meg set the table with candles, listening to the wind rubbing the tree branches together outside. When he came in, Ben noted that the hydro would probably be off for a while since the wind had not yet abated and he could hear the odd crashing back in the bush while he stood by the barbecue.

"Those oil lamps smell funny, don't they?" he asked her, coming in with the foil wrapped packages piled on a tray.

"I like that smell, Ben. It goes with the furniture," she replied. The furniture were some old pine pieces that came from the same farmhouse most of the lamps did. Meg and her family used to spend a day

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ECHO

**Men's
Hockey
PAGE 9**

SPORTS

**Wilberforce
Oldtimers
PAGE 11**

THIS WEEK

Redmen starting to roll with key games ahead

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The HHSS Redmen hockey team is starting the gel nicely after a big win last Wednesday and some fine play in a tournament over the weekend in Fenelon Falls.

Jason Billings scored three goals last week to help the Redmen down Lakefield 7-2 in league action at the Haliburton Arena.

Lakefield jumped into a 2-0 lead early in the game, but the Redmen fought back to take a 3-2 lead into the third period and kept forcing the play to put the game away.

"We played three periods of good hockey," coach Ron Yake said. "We kept working hard and producing chances and it paid off eventually."

Jason Billings added a pair for the winner, while singles went to Derek Wilson and Jamie Dollo, a veteran right winger who returned to the team last month after a stint in Newmarket playing junior

hockey. Greg Stamp played a fine game and had four assists for HHSS, who improved their league record to 3-2 going into last night's game against the I.E. Weldon Wildcats in Lindsay.

In the Fenelon Falls tournament, the Redmen began poorly on Friday with a 4-1 loss to Pickering High School but rebounded with a couple of wins to make the championship round on Saturday.

The team came together in their second game and routed Oshawa's O'Neill High School 5-0 and then downed Crestwood of Peterborough 4-1 before the day ended. They won their pool and then faced-off against Fenelon Falls on Saturday in one of the tournament's semifinal games and dropped a close 2-1 decision despite outplaying the Falcons for most of the game.

"We had six or seven good scoring chances early on but just couldn't get a goal," Yake said. "If we had have scored, we probably would have won because Fenelon Falls doesn't have much

offense. Their defense is very good, however, and they shut us down after taking the lead."

The Falcons come to Haliburton Wednesday night to take on the Redmen at 7:30 p.m. in an important West Division matchup.



The HHSS Redmen scored seven answered goals to down Lakefield last Wednesday night

Minor Tykes skate away with more weekend wins

The Jasco Tykes travelled to Woodville for a Saturday night game.

Dustin Prindiville got Haliburton on the score board first when he was set up by Cory Sisson. Ryan Taylor moved Haliburton up by two with a unassisted goal. Woodville made it 2-1 early in the second period. Jeff Packard upped Haliburton's lead to 3-1 with a goal at the end of the second period, assisting on the goal was Ryan

Goldenberg. The Jasco team controlled the third period scoring six goals.

Cory Sisson got things going with help from Jason Chambers, then Matthew Marlin increased Haliburton's lead to 5-1 when he was set up by Justin Sharpley. Cory Sisson netted his second and third of the game with a pair of unassisted goals. Jeff Packard scored his second goal of the game

Please turn to page 9

Kinsmen ball rewards hunters

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

Big Buck Contest winners were honoured at the Minden Kinsmen's Hunters' Ball on November 16.

Winners had to be present or have a hunt club representative at the ball to claim their cash and/or trophy prizes.

The winners were:
First prize—Peter Scheffee, Haliburton who won 100 Loonie

dollars from Tommy Williamson D.J. and 1st place Trophy, compliments of Minden Kinsmen Club. The weight of his deer was 237.1 pounds. Other first prize winners were John Kernohan from Minden with the Red Deer Hunt Club, 222 lbs.; Brian Hogg, Minden, 215 lbs.; Clayton Cameron, Minden,

211 lbs.; Eugene Halsetead, Bewdley, T-10 Club, 207 lbs.

Second prize winner was Daryl Brohm of Kirkland Lake, who is a member of the Hole in the Wall Gang Club. He received the First Runner Up Trophy from Minden Kinsmen Club with a deer weight of 201.5 lbs.

Jack Prentice of Minden, who belongs to the Thomas Hunt Club, won the Second Runner Up Trophy from Minden Kinsmen Club. His deer weighed in at 198.5 lbs. Other third prize winners were Lester Shelley, Niagara Falls, Pine

Please turn to page 9

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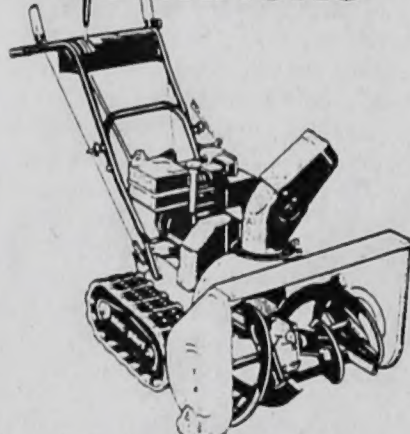
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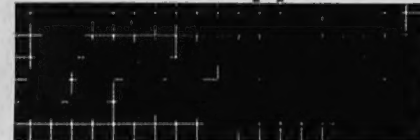
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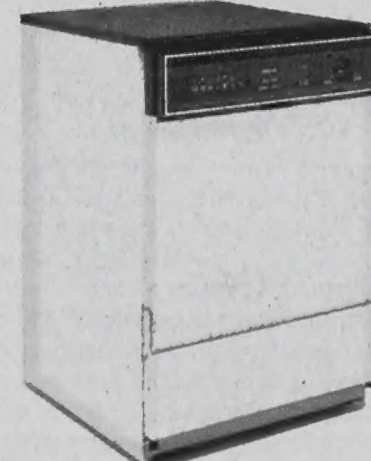
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Novices come up short but Craigen shines again

The OMHA Novice Huskies were more than gracious hosts this weekend, providing victories for two of three visitors in their home tournament. A deserving Stouffville Clippers team came away with the championship while Haliburton came back to earth, after a hot streak, by losing 2 of 3 in the one day, 8 team event.

Haliburton momentarily forgot their manners against the Omemece Sharks by taking a 2-1 first period

lead on the undefeated squad, but quite properly allowed their guests to come back and post a tidy 3-2 victory. In game two, the precocious little Huskies threw all proper social grace out the window while hammering the Lindsay Bears 4-1. Perhaps embarrassed by this little faux-pas, Haliburton immediately served themselves up on a platter for the Sutton Rangers in the consolation final. Huskies politely surrendered a goal in the

first minute of play and then catered elegantly to the visitors by providing them with a 3 goal cushion after one period of play. It could have been worse than the final score of 5-1, Sutton.

For the first time this year, Haliburton had difficulty scoring, with only 7 goals in 3 games, and found out what happens against good teams when you play in an uninspired fashion. Mike Craigen had 5 goals and Ryan Simioni had the other 2.

It was a great tournament, though, with 5 of the 10 games decided by a single goal, and included a tremendous championship semi final which featured a couple of teams that had not lost a game this season.

When Omemece faced off against Stouffville, they were a combined 35-0, but Stouffville prevailed 3-2 and went on to win the tourney with a 4-0 win over Ajax.

Huskies management would like to express a huge heart felt thank-you to all the dedicated parents who did such a terrific job and Wendy Wells, who was her usual wonderful self. Thanks also go out to the Royal Canadian Legion, Masters Bookstore, and the Coach's Corner.

The following day in Little Britain, the Huskies, finally relieved of the burden of etiquette, ripped savagely into the host Generals. Apparently dissatisfied with the previous day's decorum, centre Mike Craigen fired 4 first period goals to help fashion a 5-0 lead.

Ryan Simioni had a pair, while Cole Glendinning, Chris Nimigon and Jeff Wilson had the others. Assists in this 9-0 victory were plentiful with Scot Curry, Danny Koz, Ryan Wood, Jamie Johnston,

Please turn to page 10



JUST ABOUT: Haliburton Novice Huskie Shane Campbell (No. 4) is fouled by a Lindsay defenseman during a game in the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association's OMHA Novice tournament held Saturday

at the Haliburton Arena. The Huskies won the game 4-1 but lost their other two games in the tournament and missed out on the medals. The team travels to Omemece this weekend for another tournament.

Jasco Tykes win

Continued from page 8

being set up by Jamie Sala. Cory Sisson rounded out the scoring with an assist going to Alex Judge. As the teams left the ice the Jasco team had another victory, this one 9-1.

Ross Gerry had his first turn in net and allowed only one goal by him while stopping numerous scoring opportunity. This was a well

Scheffee takes top honours

Continued from page 8

Springs Hunt Club, 195.1 lbs.; John Sisco, Toronto, Anson Quota Busters, 192.1 lbs.; Ken McKay, Buck Ridge Hunt Club, 191.2 lbs.; John Sisco, Toronto, 189 lbs.; Wayne Shelly, Minden, Pine Springs Hunt Club, 171.8 lbs.

Profits from the dance go to defeating Cystic Fibrosis and other local community projects. Participants included The Kinsmen Club of Minden, The Four Seasons Food Mart, Carnarvan and Con-eybeare's Butcher Shop.

played game by everybody.

On Sunday, the Jasco Minor Tykes played Bobcaygeon at home.

This was Jasco's first home game since Nov. 9. The only goal scored in the first period was by Jeff Packard. Early in the second period Jason Chambers redirected a Jeff Packard point shot to move Haliburton up by two: Matthew Brown made it 3-0 with an assist going to Matthew Marlin. Ryan Taylor scored an unassisted goal to make it 4-0. Then Cory Sisson made 5-0 with his unassisted goal.

Then it was Matthew Brown and Matthew Marlin connecting again. Bobcaygeon scored two in a row to make it 6-2. Matthew Marlin made 7-2 when he was set up by Cory Sisson. Jamie Sala scored unassisted, then Jeff Packard scored unassisted to round out the scoring. Haliburton walked away with a 9-2 win. Cory Poole played good in net for his debut at goal tending. The forward kept pressure on the Bobcaygeon defense, while Haliburton didn't allow Bobcaygeon much offense.

MEN'S HOCKEY

by Mark Publicover

THE 'OL RED goal lights at the arena won't last too much longer if teams in the Haliburton Men's Hockey League keep lighting them up like they did Sunday night.

Four teams scored over 10 goals each in week seven of action to complete the first round of the schedule.

Emmerson Lumber 12, Elstone Motors 2

Emmerson is unbeaten with their new sweaters and they moved up to a tie for fourth place in the standings after living in the basement three weeks ago.

Elstone lost sharpshooter Ron Yake with an injury early in the game and wasn't able to muster much offense after that. Emmerson jumped in front 4-0 after the first period and then Emmerson threatened to come back early in the second when they made it 4-1. Emmerson, however, responded with five goals before the period ended to enter the third up 9-1.

Frank Powers scored in the first minute of the final frame for Elstone, but that was all that would

get past Vince Duchene on the evening as Emmerson scored three more for the romp.

Ed Davis scored three and added three assists for Elstone, Chris Nelthorpe had two goals and three assists, Steve Cooper scored twice and assisted on two, Mike MacNaull had two goals and an assist, Glen Fick had a goal and four assists, Rob Abbs and Wade MacInnes notched singles and Steve Wilcox chipped in with three assists. Steve Smith scored the other goal for Elstone, who drops to third place with eight points.

Bishop & Wilson 14, Curry Motors 10

Whoa!

The scorekeeper almost had to use the back of the scoresheet for this game as Erin Nicholls scored six times to lead the surveyors into sole possession of second place in the standings.

The lead changed hands five times as the teams never went more than eight minutes without lighting the red light at one end or the other.

The teams were tied 3-3 after the first period

Please turn to page 11

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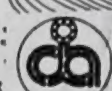
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SPORTS

Atom Huskies win, draw after hectic schedule

After two weekends filled with tournament action the Haliburton OMHA Atom Huskies had a slower schedule with only 1 game per weekend.

On Friday, Nov. 22 in Cannington the bench was shortened to just two extra skaters as Matthew

Billings was out with an elbow injury and Greg Forgrave and Andrew Postlethwaite were felled by the flu. Giving it all they had it was a red-faced, short-breathed, tired team that took home the 3-1 victory.

Cannington jumped to a one goal lead in the first period. In the se-

cond Jason Henry, on a power-play, scooped up the puck and went in alone to even it up. In the third the Huskies were tiring but did not give up. On another power play Mike Morissette deposited the puck in the net with assists from Henry and Matthew Burk. Then, with only a little over a minute to go in the game the Huskies put it out of reach. Devon Dart moved the puck to Kenny Ablett who rushed down the ice and Henry finished the play for this second goal and third point of the night.

On Friday, Nov. 29 Minden was in Haliburton. All of the Huskies were on hand and all of them were skating hard to stay with the big Minden squad. Chris Nielson gave

Please turn to page 11

Novices drop pair

Continued from page 9

Glendinning, Nimigon, Wilson and Craigen all making it to the game sheet. Adam Wilson gets credit for another shutout in a game that saw several players in unfamiliar positions. Bobby Hebert, after streaking in from his new left

wing spot and being stoned by the goal tender, held reporters spell-bound in a revealing post game interview. "I turned the poor defenseman inside out with my best move, got in there all alone on the goalie and . . . I suddenly remembered who I was!"

SCOREBOARD

High Schools

Hockey

Wednesday, Nov. 27
Haliburton 7, Lakelield 2

Fenelon Falls Tournament

Friday, Nov. 29
Pickering 4, Haliburton 1
Haliburton 5, O'Neill (Oshawa) 0
Haliburton 4, Crestwood 1

Saturday, Nov. 30

Semifinal
Fenelon Falls 2, Haliburton 1

Monday, Dec. 2

Haliburton at I.E. Weldon

Wednesday, Dec. 4

Fenelon Falls at Haliburton, 7:30 p.m.

NORTH KAWARTHA HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

EAST DIVISION

GP	W	L	T	P
St. Peter's	5	0	0	10
Campbellford	6	3	2	6
T. A. Stewart	6	3	2	6
Crestwood	6	3	2	6
Adam Scott	6	3	2	6
Norwood	6	3	2	6
Kenner	6	3	2	6

WEST DIVISION

GP	W	L	T	P
Fenelon Falls	5	4	1	8
Haliburton	5	3	2	6
I.E. Weldon	6	3	3	6
LCVI	7	1	4	2
Lakelield	6	1	4	1

Scoring Leaders

G	A	P
Sean Hazeldine, TAS	6	8
Brian Reeds, LCVI	7	6
Chris Fitzgerald, SP	5	6
Bill Tighe, Lakelield	7	3
Peter Moher, SP	5	5
Ryan Quinn, SP	6	3
Mark McGill, IEW	4	4

Universities Football

Saturday, Nov. 30

VANIER CUP at SkyDome
Laurier 25, Mt. Allison 18

Men's Hockey

Haliburton Men's League

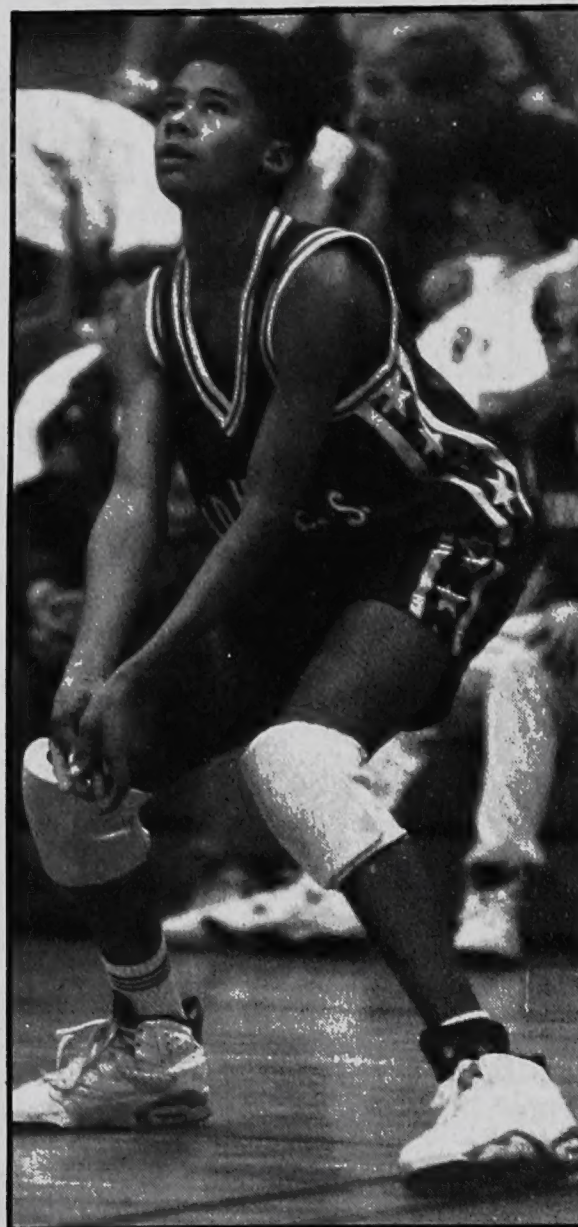
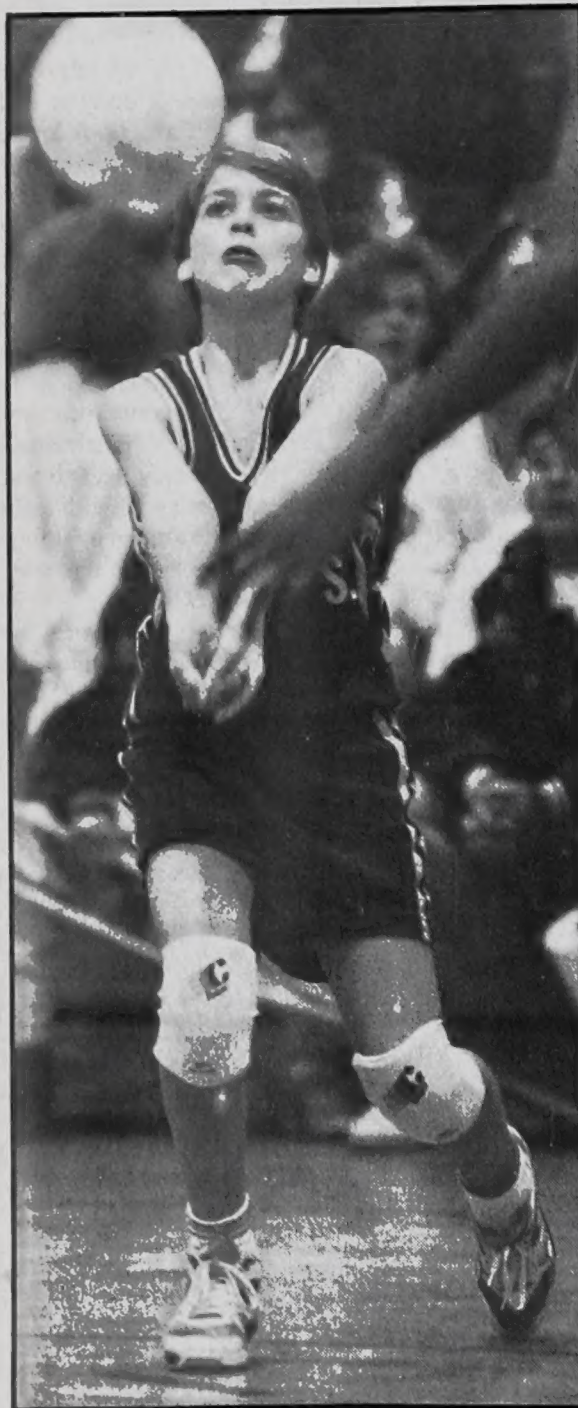
G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Roberts-Austin	7	7	0	0	51	25
Bishop & Wilson	7	4	2	1	55	53
Elstone Motors	7	3	2	2	38	42
Emmerson Lumber	7	3	4	0	47	33
Haliburton Lumber	7	3	4	0	40	36
Vasey Insurance	7	2	3	2	40	41
Youngdale Fuels	7	1	4	2	29	45
Curry Motors	7	1	5	1	38	64

NEXT WEEK

Sunday, Dec. 8
Roberts-Austin v. Elstone Motors, 4:30 p.m.
Haliburton Lbr. v. Emmerson Lbr., 6 p.m.
Vasey Insurance v. Curry Motors, 7:30 p.m.
Youngdale v. Bishop & Wilson, 9 p.m.

CONCENTRATION

AT HODGSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



Grade 8 JDHSES students Joel Edwards, left and Dan Jackman, above, return serves during a volleyball tournament at the school last Tuesday.

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We would like to **thank** all those who participated in our successful first **SANTA CLAUS PARADE** and those who donated time or money. The judges; Grant Croft, Ivor Davies, Peter Hoad, who felt there should be 43 prizes. The O.P.P., Fire Hall volunteers, Ambulance, Haliburton United Church, Mellisa Stevens & Carollers, Tim Chambers, Sam (Harold Charlton), Miles Maughan, Brad Robinson, the Municipality of Dysart et al, Halco, Dysart Automotive, the Lion's Club, the Rotary Club, Emmerson Lumber, Village Donuts, Doug Anderson, County Commercial Printers, Chuck & Janet O'Neil (I.G.A.), Mike Easton (Valumart), Nancy's Flowers, Larry & Mary Van Lieshout, Del Sharpe Electric, Jackson Realty, Perfect Prints, Haliburton Marine, Bowes & Cocks, Home Town Fashions, Haliburton Lumber, Roberts Austin Fuels, the Army Cadets, the C.G.I.T., Len Pizzezy (The Echo), The Times, Stedmans, Paulettes and, of course, **Santa**. And a special thank you to all those we hope we didn't forget!

Parade Committee
Ann, Don, Kim & Sylvia



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MEN'S HOCKEY

by
Mark Publicover

Fuellers remain unbeaten after first round of games

Continued from page 9

and the Motors went up 4-3 in the second before Nicholls and Dean Curry turned on the jets to give B&W a 7-4 lead just past the game's midway point. But Curry Motors stormed back with five goals before the middle frame ended to take a 9-7 lead into the third.

They held a 10-8 lead with just under eight minutes remaining when the dam broke and Bishop & Wilson exploded for six goals to put the game on ice. Nicholls had two assists to go along with his double-hatrick for B&W, while Dean Curry had four goals and three assists and Darrel Stamp, Dan Curry, Rod Sisson and Scott Cooke rounded out their scoring with singles. For Curry Motors, it was Brent Flood with four goals and two assists, Jim Winn with a pair, Chris Hodgson had a goal and four assists, Greg Bishop a goal and three assists and Rick Rutting and Glen Evans with a goal each. The loss was Curry Motors' fifth and keeps them in the basement. Hey — clean it up while you're down there will you, guys?

Vasey Insurance 11, Youngdale Fuels 0

Youngdale had only one spare player in the third game of the night and just couldn't counter the potent Vasey attack, led by league president Bernie Upton.

Vasey played consistently throughout to give Kevin Finch the shutout and keep pace with Emmerson Lumber as both teams are tied with Haliburton Lumber for fourth place with six points each.

Vasey led 2-0 after one period, 5-0 after two and wore Youngdale's six skaters out completely in the third for the rout. Upton had four goals and two assists, Floyd Henry scored twice and added three assists, Dennis McKee scored twice and had two assists, Barry Boice had a goal and two assists while Carl Rowbotham and Tim Cawker rounded out their scoring. Youngdale drops to seventh place with four points.

Roberts-Austin 4, Haliburton Lumber 2

What can you say?

The Fuellers have beaten every team to establish a perfect 7-0 record after a hard-fought win in a chippy game that featured some stubborn goaltending by Lumberer Steve MacIntyre.

Roberts-Austin winger Greg Bridge summed it up nicely: "He was as hot as a firecracker!" The Fueller's well-balanced lineup dominated play throughout the entire game but couldn't find a way to get the puck past MacIntyre nearly as many times as they should have (believe me, I know).

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Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 9, 1991 a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 4, Concession X, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated August 6, 1991, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 3 on the plan is proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: November 6, 1991

Jody L. Curry,
A.M.C.T.(A)
Planning Administrator

Oldtimers show off skills in Wilberforce ice action

The old boys started the season for real this week and we have the stats to prove it. Old rivals Bancroft Canadian Tire and Bancroft I.G.A. met in the first match of the evening with only one man on the bench, I.G.A. ran out of gas and lost 3-1. Scoring for Canadian Tire were Royden Hawley with 2 and Lloyd Peter with 1. Tom Vine netted I.G.A.'s lone marker.

Apsley took on Wilberforce in the next set and they looked like they might run away with this one, but after an inspiring goal by Bill Watson, Wilberforce turned on the jets to tie it 6-6. Al Gromman had a big night for Apsley with 3 goals and an assist. Kim Dunford, Bill Sherman, and Paul Pilon knocked in singles. For Wilberforce John Barker shot in 2 while Dan Matkews, Bev Billings, and Bernie Ol'szewski along with Watson had one each.

Rainbow Auto Glass with a short squad and rookie net minder, Rob Parks kept close to the explosive Haliburton Squad in game 3, but 3 goals in the last eight minutes

gave Haliburton a 7-3 win. Leading the scoring for Haliburton was Gary Burtch with 2 goals, 1 assist and Tom Curry with 2 goals. Bob Woodcock, Roger Bain, and the unknown goal scorer potted one each. Rainbow spread their scoring between Don Story, Bruce Fleck, and Ed Kemp. For those

who don't know it, Oldtimer Hockey can be fun and exciting to watch.

These gentlemen have not only the hockey skills of their youth but also the wisdom that comes with age. Come to Wilberforce next Thursday night and find out for yourself.

Atom Huskies

Continued from page 10

Minden an early lead on a set-up by Ryan Anderson. The Huskies stuck with them and late in the first period Ryan O'Neill fed Kenny Ablett who steamed into the Minden end, around a big defenceman, took a look and fired the puck into the top of the net on the goalie's glove side. Haliburton scored in the second on a repeat performance by Ablett. Minden came back with Anderson and Nielson reversing their roles.

In the third, Minden went back in front on a goal by Danny Jordan assisted by Danny Vanderlip and Philip Daniels. But Haliburton came right back. O'Neill dropped the puck to Burk at the point. Burk powered toward the net and slid it over to Morissette who got off a high hard shot. The game was as even throughout as the final score of 3 to 3 indicated.

Defensively helping to keep the score low in the two games were Greg Schell in the net and Andrew Burtch on defence.



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THIS WEEK

Santa Claus spotted at Minden Parade last Saturday



Photos by Mark Publicover



Wanakita lights path to Earth awareness

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Camp Wanakita was invaded by dozens of Gnomes recently. Outdoor Centre Director Dave Newnham reported the sighting and later admitted being one himself as he took part in a five-day meeting of Tellurian Gnomes from across Canada and the United States.

Actually, the Gnomes are volunteers for the Institute for Earth Education who gathered at Camp Wanakita from Nov. 20-24 for the 18th Annual North American Associates Meeting to set the course for the next year.

"The meeting gives me a chance to re-energize," Newnham said, "to figure out where I'm going to focus my energy for the next year."

Founded in 1974 by former university professor Steve Van Matre of Chicago, the Institute for Earth Education is a non-profit volunteer organization with about 5,000 members from 10 countries. It is run primarily by Van Matre and about 300 'associates,' a group of teachers and outdoor specialists who develop, plan and test the institute's educational programs and workshops.

(It was Van Matre, in fact, who actually discovered the Tellurian Gnomes, an unusual race of gnomes who have a special responsibility for guarding the earth's natural places.)

Unhappy with the way educators were teaching people about nature, Van Matre wrote a book nearly 20 years ago called *Acclimatization* and introduced a new attitude that focused on getting students actively involved in learning to live more lightly on the earth.

"It has been a long process, but it seems to be working well," the

"The awareness of earth education and of the Institute has increased amazingly"

bearded pioneer said as he walked along a path, cane in hand, during the five-day meeting at Wanakita. "I thought that we were losing touch with so much and I wanted to help people get back in touch and lessen the harm we do to the environment."

Van Matre was using his theories and methods while teaching at a boy's camp in Northern Wisconsin in 1974 when *National Geographic* did a story on him and he soon gained the popularity he deserved. Since then, he has written eight books and his latest, *Earth Education: A New Beginning*, explains the theories behind the Institute's programs and outlines how people can build their own program.

"The school systems have a fundamentally different approach to earth education," he said. "They want to take it little piece by little piece, but we think that's crazy — we should go about it more seriously and ask ourselves 'what is our relationship to the earth?' What the Institute offers is an alternative to the school boards."

He said the major issue affecting the Institute is its rapid growth. Educational programs have now been developed and tested for every age group beginning and Van Matre has retired from teaching at Aurora University to

dedicate more time to the Institute. Van Matre has been travelling to the different branches for the past eight months, capping his tenth trip around the world.

"The awareness of earth education and of the Institute has increased amazingly," he said. "We have to get moving faster, but it takes a lot of time and effort to come up with ideas for the programs and to test them to see if they're effective."

Earth Education: A New Beginning outlines 10 of its model earth education programs: *Earthborn*—a series of 'earth bonding' experiences for ages 0 to three that has not yet been piloted; *Earthlings*—activities for ages four and five that build a sense of wonder, place and care for the earth that is being piloted; *Nature's Family*—special events for ages six and seven organized around the characteristics and needs of life (now being piloted); *Lost Treasures*—classroom activities and field excursions for ages eight and nine focusing on natural communities now being piloted; *Earth Caretakers*—a piloted program that takes 10 and 11-year-old students on a one-day excursion to initiate year-long learning and exploring; *Earthkeepers*—a published pro-



'Schools want to teach earth education piece by little piece,' says Steve Van Matre, founder of the Institute of Earth Education, who was at Camp Wanakita last week. 'We should ask ourselves "What is our relationship to the earth?" What the Institute offers is an alternative'

gram for ages 10 and 11 that uses a two-and-a-half day experience to prepare them to use less energy and materials; *Sunship Earth*—a four-day adventure for ages 10 and 11 that helps them discover seven key ecological principles that is offered at Camp Wanakita; *Sunship III*—currently being piloted at Wanakita, this program is a two-and-a-half day experience for 13 and 14-year-olds that emphasizes the choices to be made about our impact on our planet; *Earthways*—a program being piloted for ages 16 to 19 that uses small

groups to develop personal responsibility while exploring the richness of the earth; and *Earthbound*—a program that is in the idea stage for ages 20 and over that would use weekend experiences to build a more harmonious and joyous relationship with the natural world.

The Institute's range of programs focuses on the fact that a person can never learn too much about the earth, and even last week's associates meeting involved some practical educational activities for the volunteers.

Wanakita's Todd Fyfe and John

Munro joined Newnham at the meeting, which included about 30 other associates, for an intensive look at the various programs. As Newnham says, "a program is never finished — it's constantly being updated and revised."

YMCA Camp Wanakita has recently been designated as one of the Institute's 19 *International Sharing Centres* around the world. The centres provide the public with an opportunity to see the programs and activities in action and to get first-hand information about earth education.



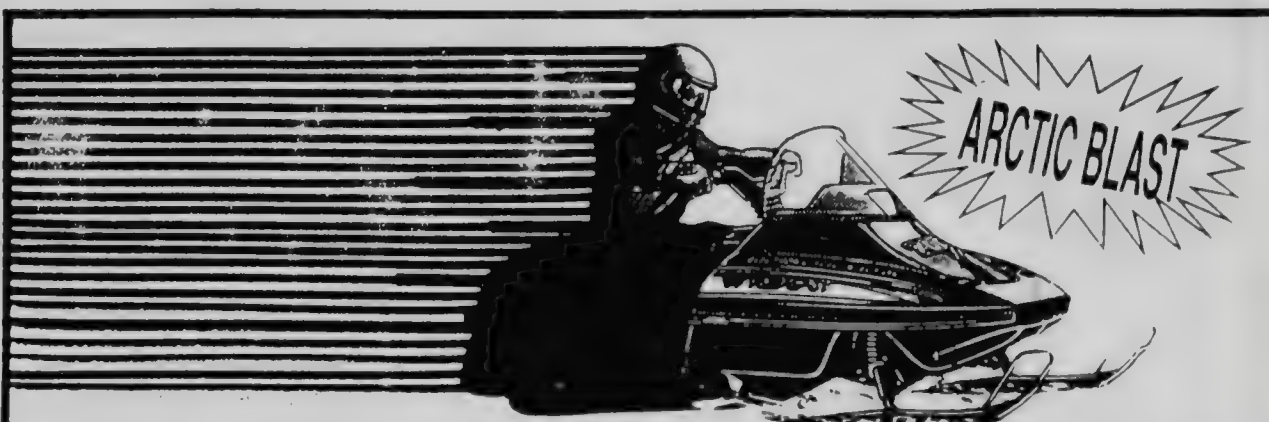
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As parents, we can encourage our children to stay in school longer and start career planning activities sooner. As employers, we can think of training as a business investment and encourage a work environment where excellence and a commitment to learning are celebrated. Finally, as Canadians, we can become a positive part of the process through involvement in the consultations on our economic future.



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THIS WEEK

Landscaping also needed

Continued from page 5

agreed on by council but I can see what you're saying."

"It wasn't our best thought but it was expedient for what we wanted," Reeve Bern Berry said.

Graham is also opposed to the fact that if the county doesn't use the land, it does not revert back to the municipality. Anson, Hindon

and Minden only gets the first right of refusal should the county try to sell it.

"It's just not right," Graham said.

The next council is going to have to vote on whether to extend an agreement made to the Staunworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation for a block of that parkland behind

the museum. At the time, Reeve Bern Berry protested the agreement-in-principle to sell the land because the price was too low. The agreement was made to facilitate Staunworth's request for another seniors housing project, the third in parkland area. The terms of the agreement are about to expire.

Griffith loses council seat after Sherborne recount

Continued from page 4

Griffith's name into a hat. Aubin emerged as the winner.

"Nobody wants to see it picked out of a hat but how else can you do it without having another election? I can't think of a way," a disappointed Griffith said in an in-

terview Friday morning.

"It was very nerve-wracking," she says of the suspense which built during the re-count. "The tension was there."

Griffith put her name in "because the whole north country is growing and it's going to grow

quite rapidly." The county's proposed Official Plan will have a say in how Sherborne evolves, and Griffith wanted to be part of that. "I certainly have opinions."

Right now, Griffith says she is writing letters to council to express those opinions which she wishes she could have aired as a councillor.

Sherborne's re-count was the only one in the county.

Skaters compete in Lindsay

Minden's Kerri Matysek finished first overall in the Pre-Novice A Ladies class at the Scugog Follies Figure Skating Competition held Saturday at the Lindsay Recreation Complex.

Haliburton's Vanessa Eastmure also grabbed top honors in her category, finishing first in the Ankle Bitters class.

Megan Hirstwood of Minden finished third in Pre-Novice A Ladies, while Haliburton's Alicia Sales finished first in her flight and fourth overall in the Pre-Novice B Ladies category. Jocelyn Eastmure of Haliburton finished second in both her flight and overall in that category, while Cassandra Nimigon, also of Haliburton, finished fourth in her flight.

In Pre-Novice C Ladies competition, Minden's Jennifer Wales competed but did not place. In Introductory C Ladies, Haliburton's Kim Mulholland finished third and Minden's Jessica Berry also competed.

In Introductory B Ladies, it was Krista Matysek of Minden placing third, Haliburton's Nicole Cooper finishing fourth and Minden's Kerri Hartwick also competed.

Melissa Hartwick and Sarah Wilbee competed in the Juvenile A Ladies competition, Haliburton's Kelly Dawson competed in the Pre-Juvenile C class and her sister, Terry Dawson, finished seventh her flight in the Pre-Juvenile B category.

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Power loss not so bad

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

Continued from page 7

or weekend at the farm when she was young and the smell of coal oil lamps always brought the memories rushing back.

After a surprisingly delicious meal, seasoned with hunger to taste even better, they were both beginning to feel cool. Meg suggested that they sit in front of the fireplace since they could neither wash the dishes nor do much of anything else without electricity. So they each took a lamp and walked downstairs to the family room and their favourite, lumpy couch that faced the fireplace. The dog, unsure of the dark, followed their glow. She had not strayed from the circle of light since Meg and Ben had arrived home.

Because the fan on the fireplace insert wasn't working, Ben opened the glass door. Heat billowed out in quiet, crackling waves, brushing against their faces and warming their bodies almost immediately. With a grateful sigh, Meg leaned back onto the couch and Ben sat at her feet, watching the flames. They had blown out all the oil lamps to conserve the fuel. The light from the fire was really all they needed anyway. Sitting there in the semi-darkness they spoke of many things.

The stillness in the house was calming. No hum of an appliance, no infinitesimal mechanical sound of any kind intruded upon their world at this moment. The wind outside, the rowdy fire in the hearth, the breathing of the dog stretched out at their feet. The rest was gone, stilled for now almost four hours. Meg told Ben that it had been like this in the old farmhouse kitchen. The place had no electricity. She used to lie on the ancient, quilt-covered couch beside the wood range, watching the flickering shadows on the oil cloth and her parent faces as they sat around the table. If she turned her face toward the cook stove, the heat became almost too much. So after a while she'd turn it the other way, enjoying the cool air seeping into the room from the outside wall against which the couch was pushed.

She'd doze off and on, feeling safe and cozy, too lazy to get up and play cards with her sisters in the other room. That was how she felt at this moment with Ben in front of their fireplace: forced to be lazy and loving every minute of it. The two of them nodded off twice, waking with a slight start, then smiling at the realization that they had missed nothing, there awaited no great task to be done. Without electricity, they were forced to sit and snooze, to think and chat or simply float on the deliciously physical sensations of a full stomach and warm bodies.

When the house whirled and hummed back into activity shortly after eleven o'clock, both of them declared, "Oh darn," almost simultaneously, then laughed at their own words. The real world had returned.

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Mirror reflects on family violence

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IT WAS ONE SMALL STEP towards ending a problem which has plagued society for centuries, but the high school students turned it into a leap with last week's production of *The Mirror Game*.

And if real life can follow the play, then it's

with this younger generation that family violence can be put in its place — the courts. Or even more ideally, perhaps these teenagers will say violence has no place in their lives at all.

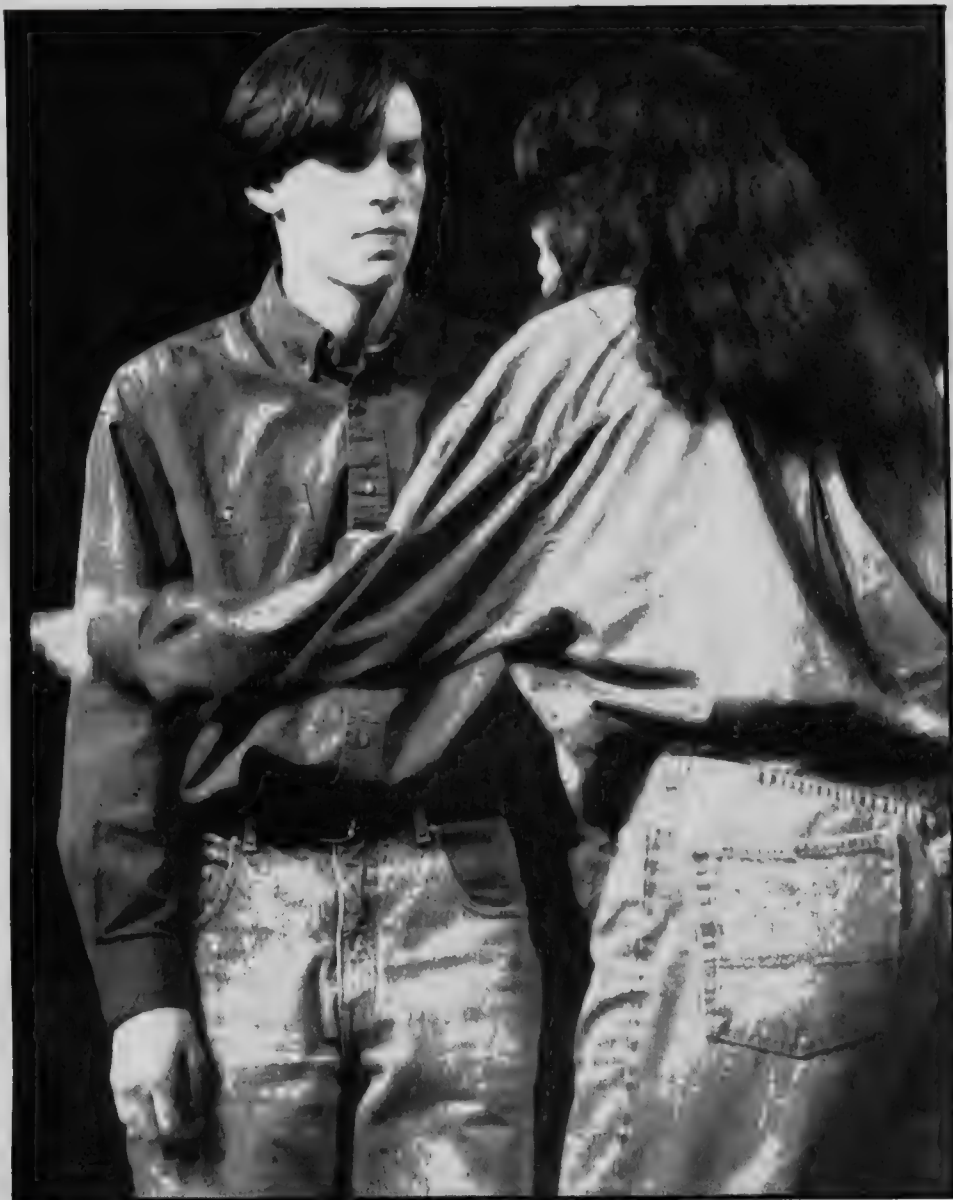
In the play, Rebecca Felts and Matthew Brydon portray two teenagers, Sarah and Luke, who seem to be following in their parents' footsteps: Sarah as a victim of violence like her mother, and Luke as a perpetrator of violence like his father.

At first Sarah is the willing victim of her

boyfriend Luke's violence. "He's the only person crazy enough to understand me," she tells her classmate Maggie (Erin Lynch.) But as the play progresses and she finds support and friendship in Maggie and the besotted Bob (Lee Schellenberg), she realizes that Luke has no right

to hit her and keep her on a psychological leash.

In a dramatic turn near the end of the play, Luke screams "you get me so mad" as he strikes out at Sarah. Behind the scenes, you hear Luke's father screaming the same thing to Luke's mother.



It's with this younger generation that family violence can be put in its place — the courts.



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THIS WEEK

Play speaks language of students

Both males sweetly apologize in unison: "I swear it will never happen again."

But whereas Luke's mother is heard to say "I know," for the first time Sarah yells back. "Liar," she yells, pushing Luke away. The mother's voice says there's no one else she can turn to; Sarah says "It doesn't have to be like this, I have friends."

Among the crowd of teenagers in the high school audience on Wednesday, a few are brave enough to clap when Sarah leaves Luke. A few minutes later, however, the applause is long and genuine as the audience acknowledges that the play, produced by Ann Varty's senior drama class, has been a success. (There was also a public performance on Tuesday night in Minden. Mark McKinnon played Bob in that performance. Bob's character is the comic relief. When asked what he sees when he looks in the mirror, he replies "Zits.")

"It was excellent," says Nicole, an HHSS student, after the play. "It was really effective the way they incorporated true feelings with something to lighten it up. They're capturing our attention."

Asked why it was important for students to see such a play, she said "at our age a lot of relationships become dependent. We don't know what love is and we feel that what we've got is it."

Her friend Kelly agrees that students will benefit from watching *Mirror Game*. "If people have problems at home, I don't think they know how to talk about it. If they realize they have friends who care, they might."

"It lets the people to whom it's happening know they're not alone," says Theresa.

If a certain behaviour is all a teenager has known, they may think that's the proper — or only — way to respond. Hunter says that if a student is abused at home, "maybe they think it happens to everyone. The play shows it shouldn't happen."

"The biggest problem is the students are afraid something bad will happen to their parents or themselves" if they disclose that they're being abused, says Chris Duchene, an HHSS guidance counsellor.

She welcomes the way *Mirror Game* speaks to teenagers in a language they can understand and in a way which makes them sit up and listen. "You can throw brochures at them all you want" but you can't make the students read them. "But they need more information to know that violence is a problem and it's not normal."

"Parents want kids under control and these characteristics (of submission) often lead to abuse situations with other adults," says Al Oakley, the head of the guidance department. "You want kids to assert their own personal rights" but you must balance that with teaching them not to be aggressive.

"I deal with abused women and I know this type of play is going on in thousands of homes every day"

After the play, sponsored by the Haliburton County Committee Against the Abuse of Women, workers with the various social agencies spoke about the services they provide.

"Woman assault is a crime and we deal with it that way," said OPP Const. Mike Maybee. If police have reasonable grounds to suspect violence has occurred, they will lay charges. If the perpetrator is found guilty, first-time offenders are usually put on probation. "It's a way of monitoring the person to ensure they fulfill all the obligations given by the court." Those obligations may include getting counselling.

"I deal with abused women and I know this type of play is going on in thousands of homes every day," said Anegreth Gerrard of the Women's Safety Network. "If there's abuse, you should know there are choices you can make."

If students are in an abusive situation, Gerrard said she could meet with them any time, any place, or they could come to the office below the SkySlider. "You don't have to be alone."

To the males in the high school auditorium,

Michael James of the Haliburton County Counselling Centre said "violence against women isn't a woman's problem, it's our problem. Stopping the violence has to start with us. We have to take the first step."

"The violence affects all members of a family," said Donna Sutherland of Kinark Child and Family Services. If violence is a recurring theme in a family's problems, then she can refer members to various organizations which can best help find a solution.

Help is needed. "When there are younger children involved, violence really affects them and many of you may know that from personal experience," Sutherland said.

For those who are worried their parents would get angry if they found out the teenager was seeking help, Sutherland told them that anyone older than 12 has the right to receive counselling without the parents' consent.

She is also at the school once a week and students were urged to approach her if they are in an abusive situation.

Also visiting the school regularly is Carol Prentice of the Four Counties Addiction Services Team (4-CAST). "A lot of violence comes from the use of alcohol or drugs," Prentice said.

Every Wednesday, she hosts a group for young children of alcoholics called Al-a-teen. There's also a new group starting up for those who have a desire to stop using drugs or alcohol.

Ken Munks of the Children's Aid Society said that although his salary is paid by the province, "I see my job as working for children and young people younger than 16."

Ignorance is not bliss, he told the senior students. "If you're not sure of the difference between assault, abuse and neglect, don't be afraid to ask. You can drop in at any time at our office beside the Bank of Commerce. You can talk and we're good listeners."

"When these people say they're available, they are," Maybee reassured the audience. But if the students feel uncomfortable approaching the agencies themselves, HHSS principal Peter Forgrave suggested a visit to the school's guidance office first.

"We can help you make the first contact," he said. "After that we don't know what happens, it's all confidential."

Knowing how difficult it is to seek help, Forgrave said if students know someone who is being abused, they should encourage that person not to try to get through it alone.

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Setting fire to Sports

From teacher, to Toronto Sun sports reporter to author of a new book about curling, Jean Sonmor has a love of words that can't be extinguished

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

THE COTTAGE DOOR was unlocked. Was this the right place? Outside was a red car; inside there was no one to answer the repeated knocking. But an interview had been scheduled so the visitor was expected — or had the visitor gone to the wrong place?

A quick look inside was instantly reassuring. There on a large table facing the fireplace was a laptop computer, its green haze of words a blur in the afternoon sunshine. Surrounding it was a disarray of papers and books, and of course a coffee cup. And the books weren't quite the ordinary cottage fare of mysteries and romances; the owner's idea of a little light reading was political biographies and the thrills and chills of the constitutional debate. Obviously, a writer is at work. Or had been just a short time earlier.

An hour later, after sitting contentedly on the dock and walking down the muddy road which links the Basshaunt Lake cottages, the visitor is slipping a farewell note into the door when Jean Sonmor comes jogging up the lane. Flushed and apologetic, she explains that her 15-minute jog had turned into a two-hour marathon after she became confused by the signs which warned that a blasting crew was fixing a bad curve in the road. Her

detour took her into unknown — and far from home — territory, not unlike jogging into a scene from *Deliverance*.

Fifteen minutes later it's the city sophisticate who emerges from the bathroom, dressed in black, with pointy black boots and perfectly coiffed hair. The professional journalist in perhaps one of the most unusual settings for a nation-wide book tour interview. This is Jean Sonmor, author of the recently-released *Burned by the Rock*, profiles of Canada's 10 top men curlers.

"They call it chess on ice," Sonmor says of curling's appeal, both for the thousands of Canadians who play it each winter and the *Toronto Sun* reporter who decided to write a book about it. "It's very compelling to out-think, out-perform your competitor."

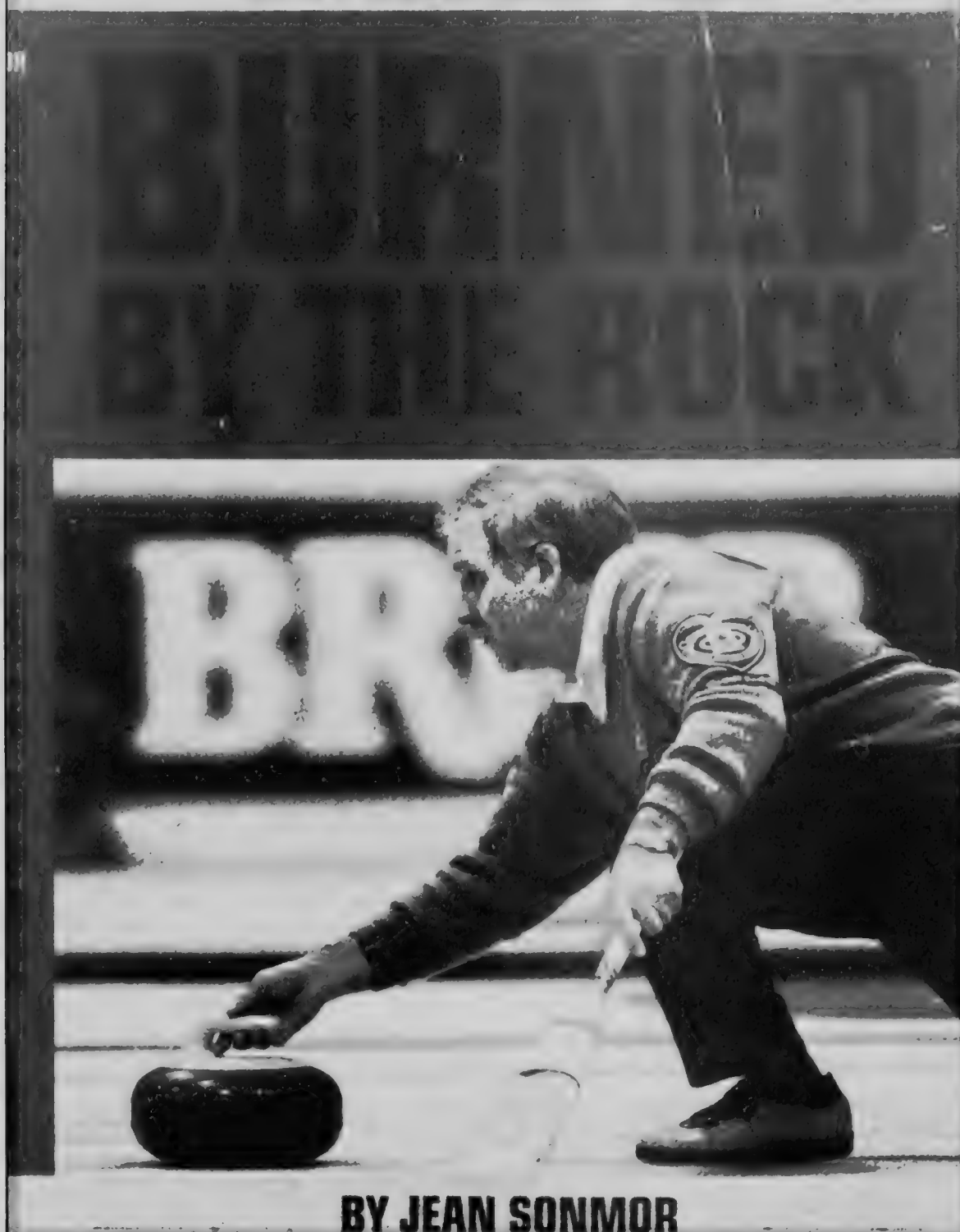
Curling's Mr. Hyde, however, is that after all that concentration and gentlemanly behaviour, players have been known to get a little rowdy. "Curling is a very crisp, contained and mannerly sport and you can't transgress the protocol. Afterwards they party with so much abandon and wildness. It's just day and night. It's not like hockey where they can bang into the boards and release their frustration."

As an example of curling's strict code of ethics, Sonmor describes a scene from the Brier. It was a playdown between Ross Howard and Ed Werenich, with the odds heavily favouring



The only quiet place in her life, the cottage on Basshaunt Lake is Jean Sonmor's refuge for writing.

INSIDE THE WORLD OF MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP CURLING



BY JEAN SONMOR

'Curling is a very crisp, contained and mannerly sport and you can't transgress the protocol. Afterwards they party with so much abandon and wildness. It's just day and night. It's not like hockey where they can bang into the boards and release their frustration. The book is about the people, about their lives, their motivations. These people profiled are reasonably well known but few know anything beyond "Eddie's got a big mouth"'

Werenich, the Canadian champion. "Werenich had an easy shot but his rock picked up something, maybe a piece of straw, and went into the gutter. Ross Howard and his brother rose their arms to signal triumph. (But it seemed like they were celebrating someone else's bad luck.) In later interviews, Werenich called them 'a classless bunch of guys.' They couldn't live it down."

It's stories like these which provide the colour and insights in *Burned by the Rock*, the first book to stray away from the how-to of one of Canada's most popular sports. The book is indicative of Sonmor's style as a sports writer — she's not so much interested in play-by-play details of a game as the intricate psychological and physical intensity it demands of its players.

"It's about the people, about their lives, their motivations. These people profiled are reasonably well known but few know anything beyond 'Eddie's got a big mouth.' People don't know about how curling dominates his life. There isn't much money in it so they do it for the love of the game. Of the top 10 men skips, only two have serious careers. The others have given up a career in the mainstream for this game that everyone laughs at. The things they give up and the way their families suffer, I don't think people realize this."

Most of *Burned by the Rock* was written at the large table which dominates the wide-open reaches of the Basshaunt Lake cottage. "My house in Toronto has two kids and a husband and my mother who lives with us so it's a pretty busy home. We bought the cottage in September 1990 — my family left and I stayed and have stayed virtually ever since."

There's no point trying to find the prerequisite quiet at her regular office either. A desk on the *Sun's* editorial floor is not quite as conducive to book writing as a cottage by a lake now that summer's rush is over.

On this day, Sonmor is trying to catch up on research for her next book: the 20-year history of "the little paper that grew." Opened beside her computer is a book-form of the *Sun* — in 1975. The history was supposed to be done by last month's anniversary celebration, and there's still 16 years of research to do. Good thing it's the tabloid's beginning which is supposed to get the

Please turn to page 20

FEATURE

Satisfaction is reward of writing

Continued from page 19

most coverage.

The next morning, Sonmor has an early interview with Canada Press, and then it's off on her book tour. Such a pace may seem glamorous, but Sonmor dryly notes that months of being hidden away in the cottage is a big price to pay for a few weeks of media attention. But she wouldn't want to be doing anything else.

"There's nothing in it except the satisfaction — 'I did that,'" she says with enthusiasm, like an artist standing back from a painting and being delightfully surprised by how well it turned out. There's also the pride of reading "Sonmor has done curling a favour" in a curling magazine's raving book review.

Sonmor has known this satisfaction before. *Burned by the Rock* is her third book; she's also written *No Easy Trip* about jockeys and a "fan book" about hockey superstar Mario Lemieux. Not bad for a woman who had to stretch a truth get her first journalism job.

After teaching English at a Metro high school and Seneca College, in the mid-'70s Sonmor thought it would be "dead easy" to fulfill her dream of becoming a journalist. But the *Star* didn't want her, the *Globe and Mail* didn't want her and the *Sun* didn't want her because she hadn't gone to journalism school. She gave herself the summer to find a job and in August, answered a classified ad for the *Canadian Statesman*, which she thought would be a scholarly review. It turned out to be Bowmanville's weekly newspaper.

Offered the job, she was asked to start a few days later. She demurred, saying she was going on holidays. Truth was, she hadn't been truthful when she told her future employers she could type.

During her two-week "holiday", she sat at her typewriter with a typing manual beside her, jnj jnj jnj . . .

Reporting skills can be learned; enjoying the long commute from Toronto to Bowmanville can't. Three months later, Sonmor left for another community newspaper, the *Scarborough Mirror*, writing movie reviews, covering education issues, and finally getting a council beat.

In 1979, a couple of her fellow reporters got a job at the *Toronto Sun*. Remembering how quickly she had been turned down before, Sonmor didn't even contemplate trying to follow them. But they talked her into at least applying, and to her surprise, she was given a job as a general assignment reporter.

It was while she was covering the Mississauga train derailment that she decided she needed a

"There's nothing in it except the satisfaction -

'I did that,'" she says with enthusiasm.

There's also the pride of reading "Sonmor has done curling a favour."

"beat" with a bit more stability. She was pregnant with her first son and as she stood amidst the evacuated buildings, she was worrying about the affects of the chemicals on her unborn baby. Her editors agreed to switch her to another department.

Sonmor isn't sure why she was given the sports beat. Her brother, Glen Sonmor, was coaching the NHL's Minnesota North Stars and "because my brother was well known, I presume that's why they thought of me as a sports writer." She gladly accepted the non-traditional role because "I thought it would be interesting to see what men are like in another context. What I'm interested in is the phenomenon of how compelling and competitive sports are."

For a person who doesn't spend a lot of time watching sports, Sonmor turned out to be a natural sports writer. Before long she won a national newspaper award for a story about hockey players who turn their commitment to hockey into a commitment to God after they retire. She was a finalist the next year for her story about jockeys.

That jockey story turned into a book — with perfect timing. "It was something I desperately wanted to do," she says. "After you've written an awful lot of newspaper stories, you want to be able to tell the whole story, not just sketch it. For the jockey book, I found a story that no one knew — all of the pain that their professional lives entail, how they often throw up everything they eat because they have to stay thin. We know a few of the big names in racing, but basically people notice these big, beautiful horses."

Just as she was doing her research, rumours began surfacing that Dan Beaton, a jockey who

had died after testing positive three times for cocaine use, had been murdered. *No Easy Trip* was almost an instant book because it had everything from the inquest in it. Jockeys later thanked her for exposing the true costs of horse racing.

Two years in a row she won awards in a competition sponsored by the *Sun's* group of newspapers. The prize for each was two weeks off and \$2,500 in travel vouchers. Sonmor combined this with the *Sun's* sabbatical program and took her family — husband Regan Devine, who spent many of his summers with the Honderich family at Chateau Woodland and sons Jacob, now 10, and Ben, now 8 — for a glorious holiday. They spent one month in Switzerland, one month in Israel and one month on a Greek island "so sports was good to me."

But being a woman in a man's world does have its drawbacks. Locker rooms are one of them.

"The best quotes are right after the game when they're caught in the emotion — it's hard enough to get good quotes," she says of why reporters dutifully follow players into the change rooms. Besides, each reporter wants the personal interview, even though the players can only say "it was a good game" in so many unique ways.

The injection of female reporters into the post-game melee is a complication that no one really knows how to deal with. "If no one got to go in, fine, but as long as male journalists can go in, the woman have to."

Sonmor remembers an interview with Reggie Jackson when he was in Toronto for a match against the Blue Jays. "I was supposed to meet

him at the dugout but he said 'follow me.' He opened a door and I walked into this room full of naked men and he's chuckling away."

Part way through the interview, Jackson clutched her pen and said "Listen to me." He was tired of talking into a head of hair as Sonmor kept her gaze determinedly fixed on her notepad. But then it was time for him too to change, so he told Sonmor to look the other way. "Which other way," she laughs as she shows how she carried on a conversation with her head tilted definitely towards the clouds, far above the baseball players in various stages of undress. Sonmor's lead the next day was "Reggie Jackson may be the eighth wonder of the baseball world but he's a damned mischievous man. . ."

Now Sonmor is part of the *Sun's* three-person features team, and has done in-depth reporting on such topics as the spate of killings among Toronto's Vietnamese community.

When asked about her newspaper's reputation for sensationalism and easy reading, "I always say 'Read it, show me, show me where it's sensationalism.' It's ludicrous to equate it with the tabloids. There are things you can criticize but sometimes the paper takes a cautious line. Putting down the *Sun* is just a habit people have and it annoys me." Maybe her book on the paper's history will help dispel some of those myths.

Although challenged more by writing books than newspaper articles, Sonmor says she owes it to her family to lay off the months-long stints at the cottage, especially during these years when her sons will actually want to be seen with her. "It's very difficult to combine a career with writing books. My family has to pay a big price and it's not very fair and I won't do it again."

Then she pauses. Recently, her husband was reassuring their 10-year-old son that mom would be home soon and they'd be a normal family. With a hint of anger, Jacob replied "I know she'll start another book."

It's because Sonmor and her husband want to spend more time with their sons that they bought the Basshaunt cottage. Previously they had been cottaging near Apsley, but as the boys grew older, they wanted more to do in the winter. Since they were already driving to Sir Sam's Ski Area, Sonmor and Devine decided to pick up their skis and buy a cottage closer to the hills.

Idyllic location, maybe. Idyllic lifestyle? Well, that will have to wait until Sonmor is finished lighting a fire of enthusiasm for *Burned by the Rock*. Sports players aren't the only ones who play to win.

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Supper club fills void of loneliness

'The meals are fantastic, the company's great, and it's nice to get out...'

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

FOR SOMEONE who says she started a club because she was lonely, Nancy Brink sure has a lot of friends.

In fact, everyone who belongs to the Sunday Supper Club has a lot of friends — 85 to be exact — and they meet on the first Sunday of every month to see each other and enjoy a good 'ol home-cooked meal.

"There's a lot of single people around here — I'm single myself and I know how lonely it can get," Brink explains, "so I started the Sunday Supper Club to bring people together for at least one night a month."

Brink, who owns and operates Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton, organized the first Sunday Supper Club meeting on Oct. 8, 1989 and since then, it has steadily grown.

Over 40 of the 85 members attended a special evening last Sunday at the West Guilford Community Centre that included a turkey dinner with all of the trimmings, the exchanging of Christmas Gifts and of course, Christmas carols.

"The meals are fantastic, the company's great and it's nice to get out for a night once in a while," said Haliburton's Lois Emmerson, a member since the first meeting.

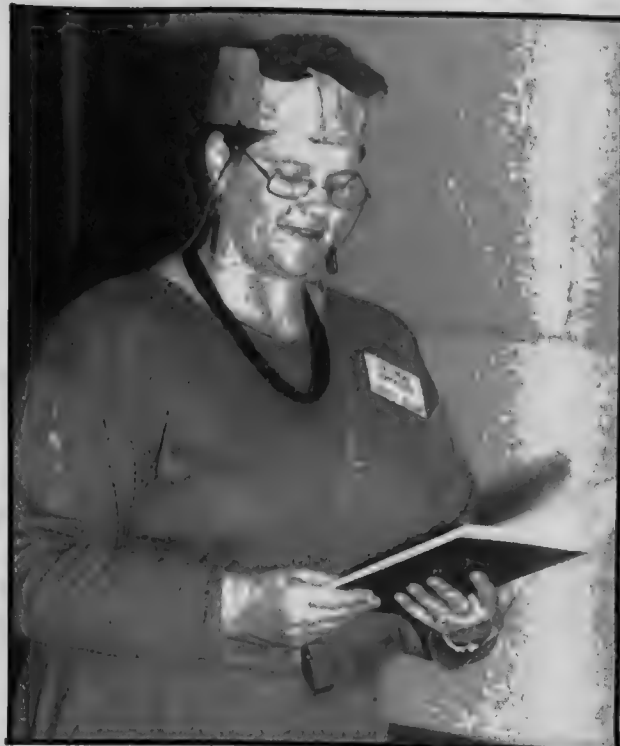
The meals are prepared and served every month by about a dozen volunteers from the West Guilford Baptist Church and the only reviews they get are rave ones.

"Fantastic." "Really nice." "Yes, very good."

It is, after all, a supper club.

Marie Brown of Kennis Lake said she found out about the club through Brink, who calls each member every month to arrange the meeting and keep her friends coming.

"It takes me three nights to call everyone, but



Nancy Brink

I love being involved with the club," she says. "To me, this is my family and Sunday's dinner (was) my Christmas."

Members pay \$10 each for the meals (not a bad deal, eh?) and Brink was paying for other costs out of her own pocket for the first two years but has now begun to charge a \$10 membership fee for all new members to help cover those other costs.

Many of the club's members have lost spouses or just like to get out to socialize and meet some people. It is non-denominational and there is no

Church and some months might see members getting together at someone's home for coffee and tea after their supper.

The Club sends birthday cards to friends, 'get well' cards to member who are sick and Christmas cards to members who head south to spend the winter in the sun.

Poems are often written and read at the meetings by members, a variety of games are played and it's not uncommon for Brink to have some entertaining tricks up her sleeve.

On Sunday, a mysterious, large gift was ad-

"To me, this is my family and my Christmas"

alcohol or smoking allowed.

"It's not a single's club," Brink says, "but we did have two people who met and got married. They sat across from each other one night and within four months, they were husband and wife."

The Sunday Supper Club started off holding their meetings at a different restaurant each month, but as it got larger, it outgrew restaurants and moved into the Community Centre.

Brink says the Club usually stays at the Centre to socialize after their supper but members have gone out to see performances in the Haliburton Concert Series, films at the Eagle Lake Baptist

dressed to one of the members, but the instructions on the enclosed card said to give it to another member. When that person opened it, she found that another enclosed card directed her to give it to someone else and when the lucky final recipient opened up the last stage of the present, low and behold, he found a roll of toilet paper. Much speculation surrounded the identity of the sender.

With the dedication she has put into the Sunday Supper Club and the friends she has made in the process, Nancy Brink needn't worry about being lonely anymore. With a club like this one, neither does anyone else.

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THIS WEEK

HHSS talent night is good, clean fun

IT was an eclectic evening of 'off the wall' humour, zany acting and some energetic music making last Thursday as Haliburton high school's best and brightest performers took to the stage for the seventh annual Talent Night.

Masters of Ceremonies Larissa Gray and Matthew Brydon kept the evening rolling with humorous introductions infused with a sense of

the bizarre.

In a change of pace from previous talent nights, the show began with a "The Cleanest Town in the West, a Wild and Woolly Melodrama" which featured Jenna Stutt as Crash Crackdown, the Sheriff of Red Gulch, who is called on to investigate a stage coach holdup. The programme promised the play would be good, clean fun, and

Please turn to page 23



Jenna Stutt dances to 'Beat it'



MC's Larissa Gray and Matt Brydon, above. At left, the citizens of Red Gulch.

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Talents shine...

Continued from page 22

it was, enlivened by some solid performances from a cast that included Laura Lancia, Sarah Levis, Julie Anne Adam, Patti Hughes, Anna Edwards, Ted O'Connell, Erin Lynch and Jeanette Wheeler, all of whom clearly had at least as much fun staging the play as the audience did watching it.

Wrapping up the first half was teacher Frank Wallace who sang and accompanied himself on guitar.

The second half of the programme was devoted to showcasing vocal and musical talents. Lisa Ranson and Ted O'Connell did a good job in the duet "Right Here Waiting For You", accompanied by Julie Anne Adam on piano.

Saskia Smith sang and played piano for a pleasing rendition of "Kathy's Song" by Paul Simon.

Next up was Jenna Stutt, who had the audience hooting and whistling appreciatively as she danced and lip synched to Michael Jackson's "Beat It".

Sarah Levis injected some classical music into the programme with an admirable performance of Beethoven's sweet and charming "Für Elise".

Chris Bradford was back for a return engagement as a stand up comic. His performance last year showed polish and a keen wit, and this year's version was no less inspired, as he kept his focus local and poked some gentle fun at topics as diverse as deer hunting and PMS.

Ann Ellis used her fine voice to advantage in an a'capella version of "Long Lost Friend".

Next up was the Grade 10 Band under the direction of music teacher Tom Regina. They were followed by a saxophone quartet of Regina, Todd Jackson, Kim Smith and Andy Lewis, who hit all the right notes in a stylish rendering of a jazz tune, "Saxafrass".

Rounding out the evening was the HHSS Stage Band performing "The Beat Goes On", and "Great Balls of Fire".

Talent night was directed by Katya Hynard and produced by Bec Whelan and Laura Jane Chumbley, with a host of back stage assistants.



Far left, Lisa Ranson. Left, Erin Lynch and Julie Anne Adam. Above, Laura Lancia, Julie Anne Adam, Patti Hughes.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

St. Andrew's Day celebrated in style



IT WAS A Ceilidh alright! About 50 people braved the wind and rain Friday night to take in some fine Scottish dancing and singing at the annual St. Andrew's Day Concert at the West Guilford Community Centre.

Young and old alike not only enjoyed the performances but took part as well, as Faith Aggett's



The Highland Dancers (far left), Jock Mavor (centre) and the Beginner Highland Dancers (above) entertained at the St. Andrew's Day Concert.

Highland Dancers strutted their stuff along with the Scottish Country Dancers and some fine Scottish and country music was played to the delight of everyone.

Piper Earl Cooper kicked the evening off with some traditional tunes on the bagpipes and was followed by the Scottish Country Dancers — Mike Turner, Jean Clarke, Dorothy Robertson, Ted Carson, Mary Packard, Jock Mavor, Cooper and Kathleen Owens — who performed numbers called Balloons of Bonaccord and Dundee Whaler.

Cooper and Owens then took to the stage for two country songs and then it was time for the Highland Dancers, featuring Heather McKelvey, Amanda Payne, Cheri Rivard, Corinne Hogg,

Susan Carr, Naomi Stephenson, Caitlin and Carmilla Pettit, Katy Cox, Rachel and Sarah Levis, Cassie Kulas, Amy Rosenberg, Joshua Wales, Erin Fielding, Brooke, Brianne and Andrew Mansfield and Carolyn Ferguson.

Then Jock Mavor had his chance to show everyone he could indeed sit properly while wearing his kilt as he played guitar and sang The Dark Island. The Highland Dancers performed two more dance numbers and the Scottish Country Dancers capped off the footwork with The Weaver's Knot and Dorothy's Travels.

Cooper ended the evening with more traditional songs on the bagpipes — a true Ceilidh indeed!

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Haliburton District

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December 1 - 6, 1991

The members of the Haliburton District O.P.S.T.F., support the "White Ribbon Campaign" to demonstrate their opposition, to Violence Against Women. Our male members in Haliburton County, will be encouraged, to show their support throughout the week, by wearing white lapel ribbons.

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WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

John Amesbury of Pontypool, representative of the Primate's World Development and Relief Fund, was guest speaker at St. George's and at St. Andrew's Churches on Sunday, Nov. 17. That Sunday, as you may recall, was also the day the hunters moved out from camps and went off home to various destinations around here while the Amesburys were spending lunch time with us George Cooper was saying goodbye and going home to North Bay, Jaro Cooper was leaving for Waterloo to go back to University and picking up a passenger here, Greg Chandelier of St. Catharines, and the Al Coopers, and Don & Betty Cooper were leaving from Elva Cooper's for Woodstock areas.

It was wonderful weather that day which was just great not only for returning hunters, but also for Rod Beattie and his brother who drove up from Stratford to present at the Legion Hall

"Letter from Wingfield Farm", the first of the concerts in the 91-92 series.

Karen and Christopher Sisson (son of Holly and Sylvia) were visitors with Chris's parents the week before last. Their home is Brampton area.

The Leon Joneses are having an early Christmas this year since the last weekend in November is when the family can all find time to be together. The Mintos are from Schenectady; Dean, Shelley and children three: Heather, James and Karen; Bev and Doug Moss with daughter Meghann are from Orillia; and Darrell and Lisa Frauzel are from Welland.

The Zion United Church pot luck program happens on December 4 this year. Each church of every denomination is invited to participate with reading, song, play, or whatever seems appropriate to the occasion. It's always a treat to observe what happens when it all comes together.

It doesn't exclude any who want to come just to see or hear without planning a number. It's an enjoyable way to begin the Christmas season, and is highly recommended by all who

have been present in the past.

Reiley Neilson has put in his eagerly looked-for appearance. This first child for Rod and Wendy Sisson was born in Orillia on

Wednesday, November 27, 1991. Congratulations to the happy parents and grandparents. This is another grandson for Shirley Sisson.

The beauty of strings can

be heard from the Amadeus Ensemble at the Legion Hall on December 6. Come and enjoy this wonderful stringed group under Moishe Hammer. Tickets can be bought at the door or

from any concert series committee number, of which I am one.

Ruby Lewis is in Ross Memorial Hospital at time of writing.

Farewell to the Brian

Teasdales as they move to the Milne House in Haliburton, and welcome to the Milnes as they move on to the Barry line to the house formerly occupied by the Teasdales.

Large turnout helps mark 75th

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

On Sat. Nov. 23 about 90 people turned out to a beautiful surprise birthday party held for Ada Ferguson of Head Lake. Ada was invited to attend a Tupperware party at the Norland Women's Institute Hall, in Norland, and was left speechless (momentarily) to see her relatives, neighbours and friends in the hall, the food, decorations etc. all so out of place at a Tupperware Party! Joyce Bertley had made a beautiful cake and Ada managed to blow out her 75 candles! The whole party was mainly arranged by

Elaine Dillon and Theodore Ferguson with help from others. The gang sang Happy Birthday and presented Ada with many beautiful gifts. May you be around for many more birthdays Ada and congratulations!

Pam Wilcox, Gail Munro and also Louise Weber of Gelert are home after a holiday in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, where Pam and her husband have a condo.

The Coboconk Senior are busy planning their annual New Years dance and party. There will be a live band and admission is \$15 each. Sympathy goes out to

several families who have recently lost loved ones. Twenty-year-old Charlie Alton of Victoria Road, the son of Don and Kathy Alton died suddenly on Sat. Nov. 16 at his home. Audrey Spear of RRI Coboconk, passed away on Nov. 8th. She was very active in Seniors events, liked swimming and crafts.

On Monday, Nov. 25, Gerald Liscombe passed away in Toronto during open heart surgery. Since my husband had open heart surgery in July, we felt Gerald would come through surgery very well, since he was 20 years younger than my husband, and was only having a valve done. My

husband had a valve replaced and triple by-pass. I spent some time with the family and assured them Gerald would do great. To our great sorrow, that was not the case. Funeral was held on Thurs. Nov. 28. To all who sorrow, sincere sympathy.

Lavern Sisson is home following his surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cameron of Orillia were Sunday visitors of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cameron.

Joe Heffer, retired manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was presented with his 25 yr. pin by current

bank manager, Karen Acton.

Perhaps you have noticed red ribbons tied on the antenna of cars and police cars. They are to show that they want the message to go out that you must not drink and drive. Let the little ribbon be a reminder to you.

Earlier in the month, white ribbons were worn on coat buttons, sweaters etc. as a protest against pornography.

Sympathy goes out to Linda Drurey and family over new Shallamar, in the death of her father, Lorne Pegg at Markham this week.

Heather Hirstwood spent last week at Mono Mills near Orangeville on a training course for Ontario Hydro.

The municipal elections held a few surprises for everyone. However I'm sure we've lost some good workers, who truly tried to do their best. No matter who is in office, you cannot please everyone. Good luck to new council members.

Well we have snow that is staying on the ground, so I guess winter is here to stay. Can't say that I'm very thrilled, though!



Tell her again why it's "ok" that daddy's not paying his family support.

A lot of fathers* in Ontario who are supposed to be paying family support, aren't. And it's time we got mad about it. Because they're hurting their kids — our kids — and they're hurting you and me.

It's not "ok" that over 80,000 kids are going without more than \$400 million in support payments.

It's not "ok" that three-quarters of all family support isn't being paid the way it should be.

It's not "ok" that over \$140 million of our tax dollars have gone to families who were forced to turn to social assistance because their support payments were not being made.

The Ontario Government's new Family Support Plan will introduce automatic wage deduction of sup-

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Because children shouldn't have to be told that daddy's not paying family support.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Doctor and patient must communicate

A PATIENT'S DIARY

by: H. MICHAEL COLLINS

I HAVE JUST FINISHED READING an interesting report about doctor/patient relationships that the American Medical Association sent out to family practice physicians in the U.S. It's all about partnership and how the doctor and the client should work together for the good of the system. Indeed it says that one of the most powerful tools in the doctor's armamentarium is the close relationship that must exist between the two.

So you are about to visit your new doctor for the first time. Both you and he have important work to do. He must establish a firm base by questioning you about your own complete medical history, besides that of your parents, sisters, brothers, grandparents, etc., etc. By establishing where you came from genetically, he can plot the path ahead realistically. But suddenly, you find it difficult to remember so many past details. The report suggests that the patient, before his first visit, spend some time going over all the medical history of his family that he can remember. There are a fairly large number of potential physical and psychological problems that each individual may inherit from their forefathers. For example, there are a large group of disorders called Auto Immune Diseases. Insulin Dependent Diabetes is one. Arthritis is another. Knowing your family's medical tree, so as to speak, forewarns your doctor as to possible future health problems.

After a successful medical history has been established, both you and your new friend are ready for the next steps. Somewhere down the line, you contract what appears to be a mysterious illness. Again you visit the office. Again the doctor begins to question you. What were the first symptoms? If there was pain, was it focused, sharp or dull? How long did it last? How often did it re-occur? Now you understand the meaning of a partnership. If you really intend to work alongside your care-giver, you must be prepared to answer each question thoroughly and

specifically. Without some mutual interaction, all partnerships fail, so it is very important that you are not only totally frank with your doctor but that you make every attempt to follow his directions.

There are three fields in medicine that still remain grey areas for most first-line physicians. Depression, often brought on by trauma or loneliness, is common in an ageing population. Pills often little permanent relief and side-effects are often severe. Skills in gerontology, (the study of ageing), are often lacking in younger G.P.s. Medical schools are still behind times in teaching this important branch of medicine. Elderly patients should have at least a rudimentary knowledge of the restrictions that relate to both type and amount of medication because of age. The third field concerns the particular concerns of women. I would imagine that most ladies would prefer to see a doctor of their own sex. Because of very different hormonal variations, women present difficult diagnostic problems. Furthermore most females are more in touch with even slight changes in their body rhythms than men. For too many years, women's often serious problems were dismissed as all in their minds, and they were sent home with a prescription for Valium. Also it is more difficult for women to describe often vague symptoms that may still represent underlying problems of some importance.

You must always be willing to disclose all your past medical history. Your doctor is not interested in your morals or lack of same, only the impact of your present or past life-style on your health. If you have had an earlier history of drug abuse, he must be aware of that. Nothing that you tell an ethical physician will ever leave his office.

So there you have it. You and your Doctor are partners in making sure that you stay healthy. If your genetic inheritance is free of familial disease and if your parents were long-lived, the chances are good that you will rarely need your new friends' help but he will always be there for you when you do. But choose your doctor with the same care that you chose your mate. Trust is something that must be earned and your life may depend on how completely you feel you can trust your doctor.

This is the first column by H. Michael Collins, a retired bio-chemist with an interest in medicine. He lives near Gooderham.

Saint Nick heads to fire hall in Monmouth on Saturday

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

The latest word from the North Pole is that Santa will be arriving at the Monmouth Fire Hall on Sat. Dec. 7th. Guess we should let the Firemen know about this so that they will have the big red truck polished and ready for a Santa pick up. All children are invited to be on hand to welcome this important guest at about 1 p.m.

The Haliburton County

Search and Rescue team will be holding an information meeting at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Dec. 11th at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend this meeting and consider the benefits of having a unit established in this area.

The Monmouth library is a busy place with a constant stream of readers coming and going. These include new members and informa-

tion seekers. A number of books have been exchanged this week and the new arrivals are on display at convenient shelves.

New this year is an opportunity to enjoy day-time curling. A senior group will be playing every Wednesday from one to three. Most of these players will be for the ladies 45 years and up and for the men 50 and up. There will be two periods of play for the seniors the first from November to January and the second from January to March. To register for senior curling call Marian Donovan at 448-2617.

Highland Grove Community centre welcomes all those who enjoy a good game of Euchre. At 8 p.m. Monday evenings the games begin. Players are later rewarded with prizes and a lunch. All this at the same low price as before.

Here is an invitation to those who enjoy singing. Join the members of the choir at St. Margarets' Church on Wednesday evenings in preparation for an Ecumenical Christmas Carol service that will be held in the South Wilberforce United Church on Dec. 22nd. 7:30 is the time on Wednesday.

Road conditions available by phone

The public will now be able to get up-to-date information on the condition of Ontario's highways with the Ministry of Transportation's winter road reporting service, which began November 12.

The Road Information Centre at Toronto and the ministry's offices throughout the province will inform callers about weather and traffic-related conditions on all provincial and secondary highways. The service

operates a rapid message 24 hours a day, seven days a week during the winter months. Staff are on duty 4:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. weekdays, 4:30 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sundays.

To further enhance customer service, the Toronto toll-free lines (1-800-268-1376 and 1-800-268-1387) have been upgraded to serve callers from area codes in Ontario

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Ensemble to perform Friday

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Haliburton has never been known as a hotbed of classical music — at least not so far.

That could all change after Dec. 6, when Toronto's Amadeus Ensemble — featuring one of Canada's finest violinists, Moshe Hammer — takes the stage at the Haliburton Legion.

It will be the second of three concerts featured in this season's

Haliburton Concert Series.

Founded in 1984 by Hammer and several colleagues, the Amadeus Ensemble has earned a reputation for superb musicianship, eclectic programming and an ongoing, mutual love affair with audiences across North America. The 12-member chamber orchestra performs without a conductor under Hammer's leadership.

Frequently heard on major radio broadcasts, Hammer is a much sought-after guest soloist who has

garnered rave reviews during appearances with the Toronto Symphony and orchestras in Calgary, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Kitchener-Waterloo. A former student of renowned Israeli teachers Ilona Feher and Jascha Heifetz, his gift has been recognized by such prestigious awards as a medal in the Thibaud Competition in Paris.

In the 1990-91 season, the Amadeus Ensemble made their debut tour of the United States and in the fall of 1991, they completed a highly successful tour across

Canada with the Elmer Iseler Singers.

Highlights of the 1991-92 season include works by Vivaldi, the Tchiakowsky Serenade, the Trout Quintet and solos by Hammer, cellist Bryan Epperson and Guy Few, who will play trumpet and piano on the same program.

The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and tickets can be purchased at the Rails' End Gallery or from members of the Concert Series committee.



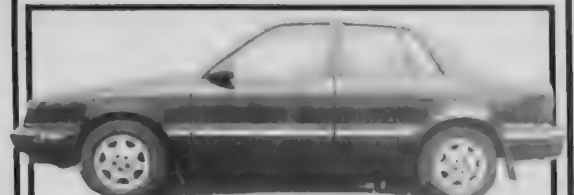
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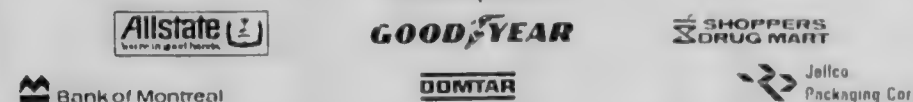
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For more information please contact: **PRIDE/MADD Ontario**
5160 Explorer Drive, Unit # 36, Mississauga, Ontario, L4W 4T7 Phone: (416) 621-5364

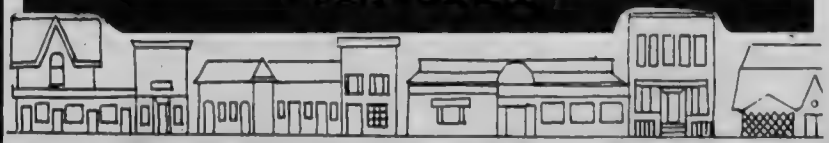
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COMMUNITY NEWS

CHACE Haliburton centre re-opens

The Grand Re-opening of our Haliburton Resource Centre (and also the Head Office of C.H.A.C.E.) was a tremendous success! Thanks so very much to all the volunteers who helped make the day's events so exciting. Thanks too, to the staff who, with all their enthusiasm and love for our service, worked together to create an atmosphere of welcome and excitement! Thanks as well to Bill Davis and to Alice Dana, of Dennis Drainville's office, for their very kind words. And a most special bouquet

to all our families and caregivers and all our colleagues who made it a point to be a part of our special day — almost 150 people came out to share in our excitement and see our new centre! Thanks for letting us know that you're happy we're here and a part of this community.

In our last update we spoke of sharing some information on infant equipment safety.

In the September 1991, issue of *Grow Safely*, a magazine which is available for in-centre use, a recall

was issued on the Fisher-Price Infant Car Seat, Model 9149. This is the model with the Blue canopy, manufactured between January 1, 1991, and February 27, 1991. During standard production crash tests, it was found that, "in certain types of severe crashes, the buckle can separate from the tongue leaving the infant unrestrained. This may cause a problem in secondary impacts." A free replacement shield (with instructions), can be obtained by contacting Fisher-Price Canada, 5300 Tomken Road, Mississauga, Ontario, L4W 1P2. They advise to continue using your existing restraint until the replacement arrives. This same issue goes into great detail about proper installation and use of infant and toddler car seats. Stop in and have a look!

We also said in our last update that we'd review information on how to choose quality day care for your children. Our resource centres also have a wonderful range of resource books on parenting, discipline issues, pregnancy, nursing, etc. including a nice selection on how to choose the best

day care for your family's needs.

The information given on the selection of a caregiver is "very thorough" and reminds us of our right to expect a level of care that we are comfortable with. It empowers us to feel okay about discussing the methods of discipline, the types of activities our children will be involved in, the amount of T.V. watched, etc. It is also respectful of the significance of the caregiver's role and her right to a fair salary, etc. If you are in need of child care, please take a minute to drop into either of our centres and review some of these books. If you have a membership, you can borrow the books for a two week period. If you've not taken out a membership yet, you can always look over this material while your child(ren) are occupied with an activity in the centre. You'll not regret having this additional information to help you make your choice.

Luckily, parents have several daycare options within our County. C.H.A.C.E. offers exciting and nurturing licensed day care in Minden for children

aged 18 months to 5 years of age. We also have a newly expanded school aged program at the day care which serves children aged 6 to 12. We are conveniently located within walking distance of Archie Stouffer

public School, too!

C.H.A.C.E. oversees licensed Private Home Day Care as well. Perhaps family day care is more appealing to you or maybe you are considering becoming a licensed provider yourself.

Just call our head office at 457-2989 and we can discuss your needs in more detail.

Other child care choices in our County include Wee Care in Haliburton, the Dorset Children's Centre

and the many informal caregivers, some of whom list their services on the

Child Care Listings board in both Minden and Haliburton C.H.A.C.E. Places.

CMHP helps families

The Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation Residential Rehabilitation Program (RRAP), is a federal program designed to assist seniors and low-income families make necessary repairs to their homes.

Depending upon the household income and the continuous occupancy of

the home for a period of 5 years, up to \$5,000 could be forgivable. Residents of the following areas may apply

by contacting their nearest Information Centre: The Municipality of Dysart et al; The Municipality of An-

son, Hindon and Minden; Townships of Lutterworth, Snowdon, Stanhope, Sher-

borne, Livingstone and McClintock.

Volunteer drivers are urgently needed throughout the County. If you have a car and would like to assist a senior or a disabled person by driving them to an appointment, please contact the Haliburton County Information Centre to

register. In Haliburton, the centre is open Monday - Friday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00

p.m., phone 457-2733. For residents of the Minden area, the centre is open Monday & Tuesday 10:00

a.m. - 4:00 p.m., phone 286-4100. If you reside outside the toll-free area please call collect.

Be generous on White Gift day

CARNARVON NEWS

by: ANN McKAY

We were saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Lawrence Harrison, who was our oldest resident. Vera spent her last years at Hyland Crest, where she was visited often by her daughter. The funeral was on Monday Nov. 25 with burial at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. Mourning their loss are daughter Ruth (Mrs. Tony Samarillo) and son Barry.

Sunday Dec. 15 will be White Gift Sunday. Please note a time change: the ser-

vices will be at 9:30 a.m. Many families are facing difficult times this year, so please be generous with your gifts.

A lovely afternoon was spent in the C.E. Building on Sunday when family and friends gathered to wish joy and happiness to Fred and Ella Toye as they celebrate 50 years of marriage on Dec. 3. Family came from Stayner, Oshawa, Bracebridge, Lindsay and the surrounding areas. Lunch was served by children and grandchildren. We wish the couple many more years of happiness.

Sympathies to the family of the late Gaff Davies of Lindsay. His mother was a former resident and is a sister to Sinclair Russell.

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The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence & Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 2,3,5 and 6 on Plan 19R-5265.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of January, 1992 at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: November 28, 1991

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 1, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Lake of Bays and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 2 & 5 - Jeffery J. Avery & Judith M. Avery;
Parts 3 & 6 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including December 19, 1991 at 12:00 noon, local time, for the right to cut Crown timber on part of lots 9,10 Concessions 13 and 15 and part of lots 8,9,10 and 11 Concession 14 in the Township of Cavendish, Peterborough County.

This 146 hectare area is primarily hardwoods with an estimated 1842 cubic metres (973 cords) of fuelwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone: (705) 286-1521.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
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TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, December 19, 1991 at 12:00 noon local time, for the right to cut Crown timber on part of lots 1,2 and 3, Concession 10 and 11, Cavendish Township, County of Peterborough.

This 60 hectare area is primarily Poplar and White Pine with an estimated 2,025 cubic metres (405,000 fbm) of sawlogs and 3,872 cubic metres (1,487 cords) of pulpwood and fuelwood.

Further particular and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone: (705) 286-1521.

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NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to Close, Stop-up and Convey certain portions of an original allowance for road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 17th day of December, 1991, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands.

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5265.

The Plan of Survey 19R-5265 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 31st day of October, 1991.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

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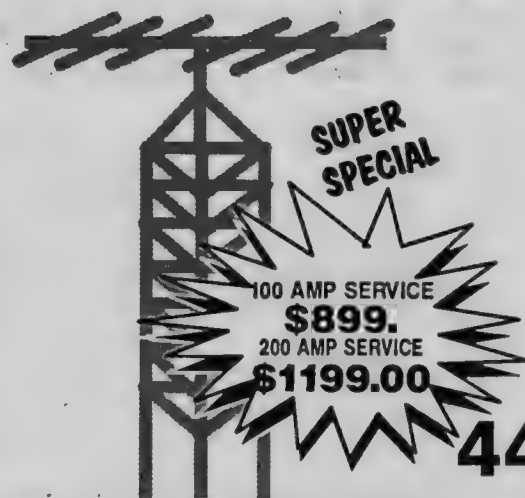
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WATER WELLS

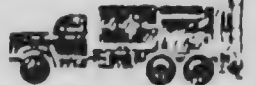
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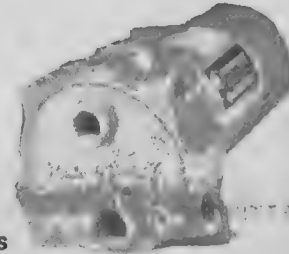
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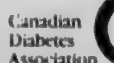
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 Branch of the Canadian Diabetes
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 78 Bond Street, Toronto, Ontario M5B 2J8.



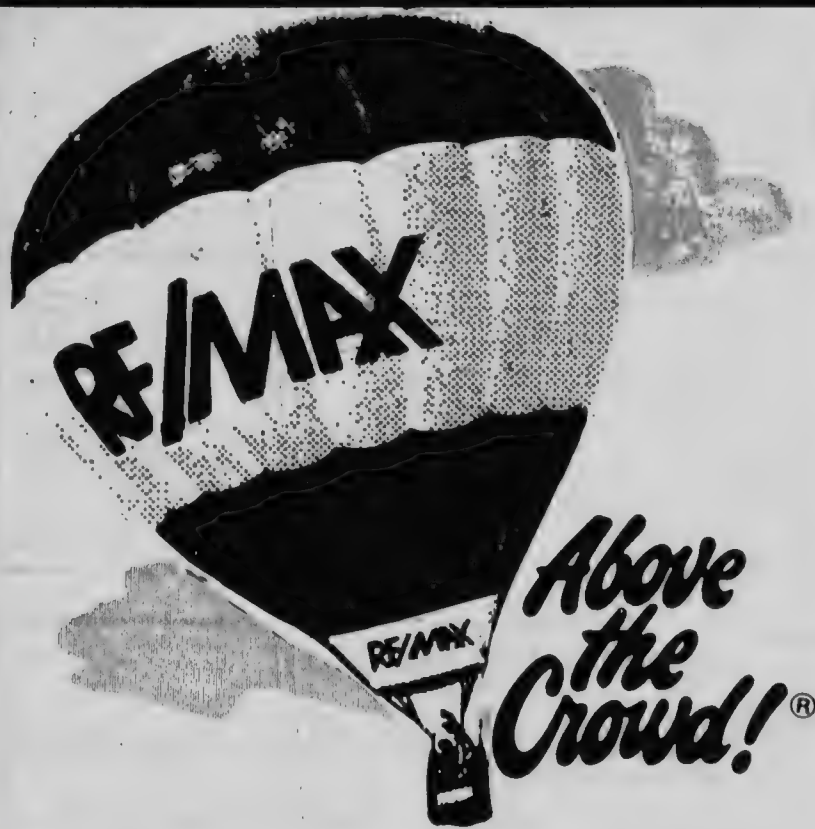
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Rick Bagg - Representative
754-3379 or (R) 754-4088

COTTAGES

EAGLE LAKE

3 bedroom bungalow style cottage, sound building with excellent potential. Decorator's dream. Virgin lot, mature hardwoods. Sandy safe beach end of road privacy. 5 mins. to Village. \$110,000.

EAGLE LAKE

Small three bedroom summer cottage. One of ten on co-owned 1000 ft. shoreline point. Perfect for retired couple or young family. Amazingly affordable. NEW SEPTIC SYSTEM. \$97,500.

CHALET SKIERS DELIGHT

Brand new, Alpine Style, decorative block foundation, full walkout basement. 3 bedrooms, built with skiers in mind. Ski package to Sir Sam's included. 2 acres plus on highest ground in the Highlands. Don't miss a look at this!

VACANT LOTS

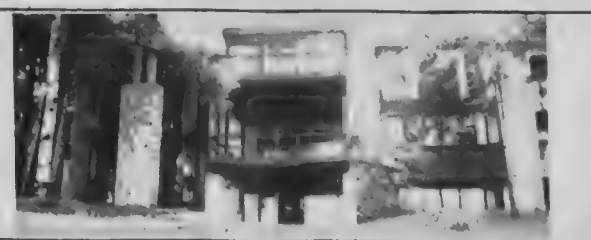
5 ACRES on County Road 14 5 mins. from Eagle Lake. Residential area. Drive way in. House site cleared. \$32,000.

DO YOU LIKE FOREST & STREAM SETTINGS?

This lot is for you! Corner lot, mature hardwood forest & your own stream. Very close to Sir Sam's Ski Area. New chalets built on same road these past two years. One of the better lots. Priced for movement at \$40,000.00.



Linda Beachli - BROKER/MANAGER
457-1011 or (R) 457-2987



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Previous PineStone Executive House
North Kashagawigamog Road
December 8th, 1:00-5:00
Light Refreshments
Proceeds to 4C's Christmas Fund
Your Hosts - Mary & Ron Campbell **\$5.00**



Barry Devolin - Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-2873

EAGLE LAKE AREA

EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT HOME

Almost 300' of prime southern exposure on Parson's Road. Three bedroom, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, garage. Great view. Top quality at \$299,000.

SKIER'S COTTAGE

Four bedroom, 2 bath, cottage on level lot with hard sand beach & southern exposure. Perfect 4 season destination. Asking \$239,000.

SKI CHALET

Almost new, 4 bedroom chalet with many upgrades. Excellent quality construction and finishing. Priced to move at \$159,000.

STARTER CHALET

Two year old, 2 bedroom chalet with finished basement. Open to building area. Very tastefully finished. Excellent value at \$119,000.



Linda Baumgartner - Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-3461



HALIBURTON HOME

Large 3 bedrm. home, close to the village. Main floor laundry, 4 pc. bath, bright dining area with w/o to large deck. Finished rec room, large work area, cold room and more.



THE IDEAL GET-A-WAY

Nice and private "A" Frame cottage. Maple floors in livingroom, cedar ceiling, cozy sleeping loft, 3 pc. bath and kitchen. Shared ownership in waterfront lot close by. Only \$49,900.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE: 2 bedrooms, sleeping bunkie, all situated on the waters edge. Beautiful view, southwest exposure, sand and rock shoreline. All for only \$81,000.

SKI, SKI, SKI: Here's a great opportunity for all you ski buffs. A great selection of chalet building lots are available to choose from in the Sir Sam's area. Prices as low as \$24,000.



Vince Duchene - Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-1423

FEATURING



\$139,900.00

- Well manicured, point lot with excellent flat rock & sand beach
- Fully furnished cottage
- 3 bedrms., 4 pc. bath, lge. LR & a comb. kitchen/DR
- Fully insulated
- 2 tier deck, 1 for sitting & 1 for eating
- Totally maint. free cottage
- Good firm parking area & driveway

NEW LISTINGS

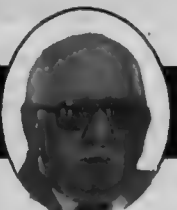
1. CHURCH ROAD IN LOCHLIN — 3 bedrm., lge. LR, lge. kitchen & DR area, fully finished basement with laundry rm., storage & a bdrm. with ensuite bath. Extras incl. den with stone FP and a single car garage. All on a 1.0 acre lot, very nicely manicured.

JUST LISTED AT \$149,900.00

2. MAPLE HILLS ESTATES — 3 bedrm., sunken LR, sep. D.R. & kitchen area. Main floor laundry, fin. rec. rm., office, furnace & storage rms. Extras incl. central vac., 28' x 28' garage, and a 12' x 20' shed/workshop, all situated on 4.5 acres and 3 mi. from Haliburton.

JUST LISTED AT \$139,900.00

ATTENTION COTTAGE OWNERS — I NEED SOME NEW COTTAGE LISTINGS FOR THE COTTAGE SHOW COMING UP!



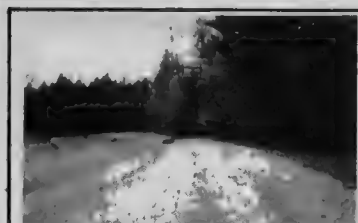
Doug Armstrong - Representative
Kennisis Lake - 754-1227

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE — 670 sq. ft. cottage on Watt's Trail. 104' sand beach. Walk out master bedroom. Reduced to \$120,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE — 792 sq. ft. cottage on Watt's Trail, excellent southern exposure. 126' frontage, private. Asking \$154,900.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE — 600 sq. ft. cottage on Bullfrog Bay. 100' frontage, rock and sand shoreline. Asking \$135,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE — New listing. 2000 sq. ft. home. Full basement, alum. siding. The insulation and walls to be completed. Each floor self contained. (Income property) Asking \$169,000. As is.



BIG KENNISIS LAKE — Southern exposure, sand beach on 3 sides of cottage.

See me for details.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE — 1250 sq. ft. cottage on level, well treed lot, 150' frontage, wood & electric heat, 100 yards from year round road. Asking \$249,000.

BITTER LAKE — 720 sq. ft. cottage on level, well treed lot, 150' frontage, wood & electric heat, 100 yards from year round road. Asking \$119,900. Adjoining lot is also for sale for \$75,000.



Robert Heinze - Sharon Lynch
Representatives 754-3893

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NO STRESS ALLOWED! Redstone Lake beauty. This is what cottages are for — 374 sq. ft. of waterfront privacy situated beside another vacant 193 ft. Western sunsets from a huge comfortable deck or cozy nights around the fire in your spacious 1400 sq. ft. cottage built around the incredible view. Tucked off the beaten track amid pine, birch & tranquility. Priced at \$239,450.

WILL YOU BE A 'SAM-SHOULD-HAVE'?

Someone smart will buy this cottage. Someone who appreciates an excellent lot, firm sand beach, quiet location on a big lake, 3 bedroom cottage and move-in condition. Someone will pay \$128,450. or less for all this. Will you be that someone or will you be a 'Sam-Should-Have'? Call today.

SKI HILL BARGAINS

South Road treed privacy \$36,450.
Chalet Dr. ski package \$43,450.
Sir Sam's Village Rd. corner lot \$35,450.
South Road ski package \$39,450.
Deer Dr. ski package \$41,450.
Deer Dr. walk to slopes, great view \$79,450.



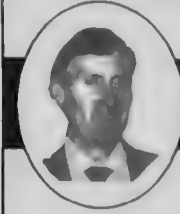
Chris Hodgson - Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-2010



EAGLE LAKE CHALET — Spec-tacular, custom built ski chalet on large, private lot. Stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, open concept kitchen, jacuzzi tub, spiral oak staircase, extensive decking. This exceptional chalet is built to cabinet maker standards. Absoulte top quality.

BUILDING LOTS — Two building lots on Haliburton village. Close to school & stores. Priced to move at \$25,900. and \$26,900.

OLD DONALD ROAD — four bedroom, two bathroom family home. Large family room, bright modern kitchen, swimming pool with decking. Located on private 5 acres of beautiful birch. Priced at \$169,000.



Jon Lansdowne - Associate Broker
457-1011 or (R) 457-3851



CANNING LAKE Waterfront lot with western exposure, sand beach and excellent views of lake. 5 lake chain for only \$99,900.

GLAMOR LAKE

Western exposure, year round access, level lot, motivated vendor. Interested? Yours for \$239,900.00.

SKYLINE DRIVE

Building lot with large frontage and views of village. Vendor financing is available. Yours for \$41,500.00.

RIVERFRONT HOME

Two bedrooms, septic, drilled well. Motivated vendor. So let's talk. Asking \$109,900.

NEW LISTING

Three bedroom cottage on Percy Lake. Drilled well, septic, fireplace. Rock and sand shoreline. Year round access. Call for all the information.

STARTER COTTAGE

Three bedrooms, full septic, drilled well and only steps to lake access. Make an offer. Listed \$74,900.

**LISTING ENQUIRIES
WELCOMED**



Henry Pristol - Representative
457-1011 or (R) 286-1995

MAPLE LAKE — 200 ft. frontage, level private lot, driveway in. Asking \$59,000.

OUTLET BAY ON DRAG LAKE — Unfinished shell with decking. Nice sand beach. Close to town with access to the big lake. Priced to move at \$115,000.

BUILDING LOTS — Several lots available. Harburn Road and near Lochlin. Asking \$18,500

NEGAUNEE LAKEFRONT LOT — Nicely wooded on a year round road. Try an offer.

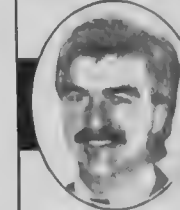
WENONA LAKE — Near water access on year round road, small cottage. Asking \$57,500.

EAGLE LAKE HOME — Three bedroom, fully furnished home with basement. Southern exposure. Listed at \$219,000. and looking for offers.

MISKWABI LOT — Wooded, ready to build on. Very close to sand beach access. Asking \$48,000.

HARBURN ROAD: 50 acres including small pond, great hunting property. In an area of fine homes. Asking \$59,900.

KOSHLONG LAKE — Renovated cottage with 3 bedrooms and excellent shoreline. Many extras including snowmobiles. Asking \$159,000.



Ted Vasey - Representative
457-1011 or (R) 286-1201



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE 123' of frontage, 2 bedroom cabin, hydro, driveway, nicely treed lot. Year round road. Asking \$89,900.

PRIVATE LAKE

MISERABLE LAKE

190 acres, surrounded by 1000's of acres of Crown land. 4 x 4 road to lake. Asking \$129,900.

DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY 160' frontage, gentle sloping lot, sand beach with some rock, nicely treed, spring on property, 5 minutes from Haliburton. Asking \$89,900.

HALIBURTON COMMERCIAL Busy highway location, corner lot. 42' x 92' - 24' x 66' building. Well established business. Call for details. Asking \$199,000.

HIGHWAY 121 Close to Ingoldsby turn. 40 acres, 1000' on Hwy. - 900 sq. ft. home, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, w/o basement, pond on property. Asking \$75,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE 100' of sand beach, 1000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom cottage, large kitchen & living area, 3 pc. bath, screened porch, guest cabin, garage. Make an offer. \$179,000.



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\$135,000. 3 bedroom home plus workshop, 27 acres, near Lake Kashagawigamog.
CALL JOHN HINCKS, Sales Representative
(705) 286-3223 Evenings

LOOKING FOR PEACEFUL RETIREMENT? We have a 3 bedroom beauty, nestled in 35 acres with 450' of river frontage. Quiet, rural setting for tranquil canoeing or walks in the woods. JUST \$189,900!

ARTIST WANTED! Build your dream cottage on this well treed lot on picturesque Koshong Lake. Just \$99,900.

REDSTONE LAKE Vacant waterfront lot, beautiful southern exposure, 210 ft. frontage!! Priced to sell at only \$69,900.

MINNICOCK LAKE Nature lovers delight, this vacant lot just waits for your cottage. Lake restricted to 5 hp motors for your quiet enjoyment. \$74,900.

\$24,900. Hard to believe? Well here's a vacant lot with access to Maple Lake just waiting for you.

SEARCHING FOR YOUR OWN PIECE OF GOD'S COUNTRY? 100 acres, adjoins Crown Land \$39,000., 10 acres on paved road \$26,900., 47 acres, 660 ft. frontage, \$33,900., 40 acres, driveway in \$39,900.

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY 35 acres with 2000 ft. of southern exposure waterfront suitable for condo or cluster development. \$275,000.

BUCKHORN ROAD 96 acres, 1500 ft. road frontage, Crown Land on 2 sides. \$40,000.

COUNTY ROAD 3 11 1/2 acres, beautiful bldg. lot, 1300 ft. frontage. Build your dream home on this one! \$20,000.

JUST LISTED! ESSON LAKE 2 yr. old, 3 bedrm. backsplit. Cathedral ceiling. Large deck. Sloping well treed lot, rocky shoreline. Only \$169,900.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE Get ready for the next boom! 26 acres waiting to be developed. \$180,000.

PLUS MANY, MANY MORE!

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IF YOU OWN PROPERTY IN THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS AND ARE THINKING OF SELLING AND WANT EXPOSURE AT THE COTTAGE SHOW PLEASE CALL NOW!

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 2,3,5 and 6 on Plan 19R-5268.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of January, 1992, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who apploesto be heard.

DATED: November 28, 1991

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 1, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Lake of Bays and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 2 & 5 - Jeffery J. Avery & Judith M. Avery;
Parts 3 & 6 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

THE HALIBURTON COMMUNITY HOUSING CORPORATION

requires a MAINTENANCE PERSON for the ECHO HILLS LEGION APARTMENTS COMPLEX

Position to start January 1, 1992

Work Week Approximately 40 hours plus emergency call in time

Qualifications: to perform minor maintenance, plumbing, electrical & appliances
Knowledge of acceptable cleaning procedures on equipment, products
& painting
to maintain grounds throughout the year.

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Dale C. Walker, Administrator
Haliburton Community Housing Corporation
R.R. 1, Box 500
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

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AN INDEPENDENT MEMBER BROKER
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FEATURE OF THE WEEK



VICTORIA STREET — HALIBURTON: Immaculate 3 bedroom home in town. Full finished basement, maintenance free exterior. Walking distance to main street shopping. \$129,900. Call Dennis or Martha.

Waterfront Homes & Cottages

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on spring fed, no motor lake. Large deck takes advantage of southern exposure. Yr. rnd. access. \$129,900. with terms. Call Steve Wrightman.
WINTER WONDERLAND — SUMMER HAVEN ON KENNISIS: Largest lake in the County. Excellent hunting & fishing area. Access to 1500 km groomed snow machine trails. 132 ft. rock & gravel shoreline. Privately surrounded by pine, hemlock & cedar. Call Goldwin Foster.

PINE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on yr. rnd. road. Sandy shoreline, southern exposure. Adjoins Crown land on one side to ensure privacy. \$119,000. Call Karen Traviss.

CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on nicely treed lot with 150' shoreline. Yr. rnd. access. Reduced to \$132,900. Call Martha Sims.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedrm. cottage on nicely treed lot. Very private. 100 ft. shoreline, yr. rnd. access. \$135,000. Call Martha Sims.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 164 ft. frontage, western exposure. 1200 sq. ft. winterized cottage, large fireplace. \$224,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

REDSTONE LAKE: Affordable 2 bedrm. cottage plus loft. Kitchen, dining, living comb., Yr. rnd. access. Only \$69,900. Call Dennis Sims.

PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM: Home or cottage, split level with 3 bedrms., scenic hilltop view. Vendor financing. \$119,900. Call Karen Traviss.

CTV. ROAD NO. 6: - CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bedrm. home or cottage, sand beach. Nicely treed with white birch. \$145,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

11TH LINE — SOMERVILLE: 8 beautiful acres with approx. 900 ft. frontage on Burnt River. A well groomed, park-like setting with fully serviced 3 bedrm. cottage. \$139,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HOMES

OLD DONALD ROAD: Excellent retirement home. 3 bedrooms, maintenance free exterior. Large, level lot. Only 15 mins. from town. \$123,900. Call Dennis or Martha.

KENNISIS LAKE RD. — W. GUILFORD: This custom built 3 bedrm. home is open & airy with broadloom throughout. 3 baths, large family room, beautifully landscaped lot. \$229,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims for apprit.

GOODERHAM: This 3 bedrm. home has been recently renovated. Full basement with rec. room and extra bedrm. Shows well at \$99,900. Call Karen Traviss.

MOUNTAIN ST. — HALIBURTON: 4 bedrm. brick home in town. Newly renovated. Vendor says "SELL!!!" Listed at \$174,900. Call Martha Sims.

True North Log Homes



PAPINEAU II — \$49,900.00 plus \$3,900.00
Optional Addition - 1815 sq. ft. Complete water tight shell package includes thermopane windows, insulated doors & interior framing. Installation & tax not included. Contact one of our sales reps. for more information.

LOTS & ACREAGES

SIR SAM'S — SOUTH ROAD: The Price is Right — Family ski package included. \$32,900. Call Goldwin Foster.
GLAMOR LAKE: 2.15 acres with 135 ft. of sandy shoreline. Year round access. Ideal setting for a log home. \$97,900. Call Karen Traviss.

JUST IN TIME FOR SKI SEASON: Sir Sam's South Road. Vacant lot priced to sell at \$21,900. Ski package included. Call Karen Traviss.

RIVERFRONT LOTS: 1 SOLD — But still lots to choose from with year round access, scenic view. Nicely treed, good swimming & fishing. Vendor financing available on some. \$27,900. to \$34,900. ALSO river frontage with cabin - 7 acres. Red. to \$49,900. Call Karen Traviss.

SIR SAM'S VILLAGE ROAD — THINK SNOW: Scenic view, driveway in. Membership to Sir Sam's Ski Area included. \$39,999. Call Goldwin Foster.

MISKWABI ROAD SOUTH: 10 acres approx. 600 ft. from lake access. \$34,900. Call Dennis Sims.

SPRUCE LAKE: Excellent building lot. Direct access to Spruce Lake. \$39,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

HWY. 118: 78 acres, stream, close to town \$89,900.
OFF HARBURN RD.: 192 acres, excellent access \$99,900.

KUSHOG LAKE ROAD: Lot backing onto Crown Land

POVERTY BAY RD.: 2-10 acres, close to lake \$39,900. ea.

HWY. 503: 2.3 Acres SOLD

E. WOLF LAKE RD.: 2-10 acres .. \$29,900. & \$32,900.

N. STORMY LAKE RD.: 200 acres

FORTESQUE LAKE RD.: 92 ac. with pond ... \$89,900.

HOMES

ESSONVILLE: 2 yr. old, 2 bedrm., bungalow with full basement on 53 acres. Plenty of room to roam. \$119,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

KINMOUNT: STARTING UP OR SLOWING DOWN: 2 bedrm. maintenance free home with half basement. Large 2 car garage & workshop with pit. Walking distance to shopping. Asking \$79,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

CONTAU LAKE RD.: NEW 1200 sq. ft. bungalow on 5.76 acres. High & dry, well treed. Close to lake access. \$134,900. Call Karen Traviss.

BURKE'S RD. — OFF HWY. 121: 4 bedrm. home on 3.14 acre lot. 2 baths, pond on property. Close to town. \$179,000. Call Steve Wrightman.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 3 bedrm. family home on Gull River. MANY EXTRAS. Call to view. Martha Sims.

Martha Sims
Representative
Res. 754-2235

Dennis Sims
Representative
Res. 754-2235

Steve Wrightman
Broker
Res. 754-1167

Goldwin Foster
Assoc. Broker
Res. 754-1164

Karen Traviss
Representative
Res. 447-2973

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BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-23811 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES

MAPLE LAKE: Fader Road. 2 excellent treed 1 acre lots. Cleared for building sites & septic system. Driveways in. One lot is set up with equipped 14' Glendette Trailr & decking. Deeded access to Maple Lake. \$49,900. & \$29,900. Blanche Bolender.

MOOSE LAKE/PARSONS ROAD: Sandy shoreline, large mature trees, new contemporary, custom built, 3 bedrm., 200 amp. service, full septic, year round. Mostly dry-walled. Some finishing needed. Priced to sell at \$162,900.

SOYER'S LAKE: Prime natural sand beach vacant lot. 132' frntge. Mature trees. Excellent view. Yr. rnd. road. Asking \$165,000. Blanche Bolender.

BUILDING LOT: 4 miles from Haliburton located on County Road 19. Well treed level building. List \$18,900. Vendor financing. Call John Parish.

274 ACRES: Peterson Road. 274 acres well treed. 1300 ft. from year round access. Listed \$99,000. Call John Parish.

PRICED TO SELL: Year round access. 2 bedroom cottage with 4 pc. bath. Kitchen, dining & livingrooms. 10 acres of land. Listed \$79,900. Call John Parish.

HALIBURTON HOME: 3 minutes to town. Lovely 3 bedrm. full basement. Dr. well. Bright open kitchen/diningroom. \$129,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

MANY BUILDING LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM: County Road 6 ... 22 Acres. Rugged & well treed — \$43,000. 7.3 acres, great view — \$34,900. 3.3 acres, driveway in — \$32,400. Boughner Road, 5.3 acres — \$29,900. Build your dream home! Call Madeline Doyle.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

YORK RIVER: 2 bedroom cottage. 4 season with bunkie. 35 mile water system. Marilyn Saccary.

WILBERMERE LAKE: 3 bedrm. year round cottage. Level lot. Asking \$104,900. Call Marilyn Saccary.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: 2 bedroom brick bungalow. Level lot. Year round road. Close to banking & groceries. Asking \$76,900. Call Marilyn Saccary.

LORRAINE LAKE: Two cottages sit on this large lot with 245 ft. frontage. Septic, hydro, boathouse, guest cabin. Asking \$129,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

WATERFRONT LOT: Little Glamor Lake, 90 ft. frontage on lake. Nice view for \$39,900. Want to know more? Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED WATERFRONT LOT: 357 ft. on the water. Over 4 acres to enjoy. 15 min. from Haliburton. Asking \$89,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

COMMERCIAL LOT: Downtown Minden. Town sewers & water. Vendor assisted mortgage with 25% down. \$49,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

CRANBERRY LAKE COTTAGE: 225' on lake, 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath. Large deck. Good septic tank system. Very private, year round road. Asking \$119,000. Call Carl Simms.

BLUE HAWK: Lakefront. Year round home or cottage, 3 bedroom, 1-2 pc., 1-4 pc. bath, sauna, stone FP. Priced to sell at \$157,000. Call Irene Roberts.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: 3 bedroom, custom built, 2 baths, western exposure, year round home. \$295,000. Call Irene Roberts.

AFFORDABLE FAMILY HOME: Near schools, hospital, shopping. 4 bedrm., 2 washrooms, overlooking lake. Listed \$139,000. Irene Roberts.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON		
Blanche Bolender ..	457-2189	Charlie Smith
Stefan Bjells	457-4505	Cathy Sutcliffe
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	
Madeline Doyle	754-2179	MINDEN
Denver Lewis	457-2088	Tom Gardner
John Parish	457-2988	Jim Gilligan
Irene Roberts	457-2854	Doreen James
Carl Simms	754-2279	Melanie Moffat
		Erwin Rothmeier

HADLINGTON ROAD: 2 cabins on 4 acres adjoining Crown land. Dug well, hydro at door. \$42,000. Six acres separate for \$10,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Bungalow close to town. 3 bedrooms, full basement in good condition. Asking \$89,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

WILBERFORCE	
Helen O'Connor	447-2244 Marilyn Saccary
Darlene Reil	447-2055

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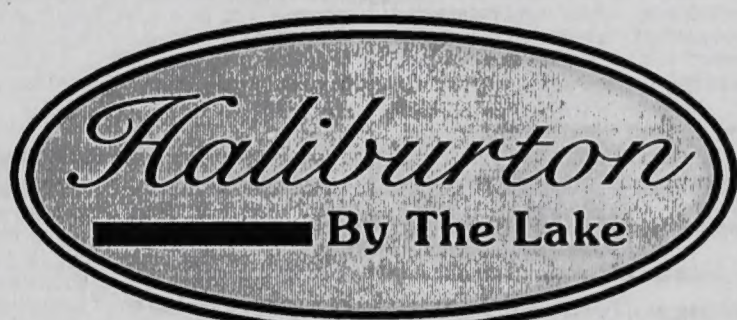
HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

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BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0



Welcome To The Neighbourhood

The picturesque setting enhances the tranquil atmosphere, and yet the conveniences of the town only minutes away.

Lots \$31,000
PRICED from

- ✓ Available now!
- ✓ Walk to shops & schools
- ✓ Water access on the Kashagawigamog chain
- ✓ Haliburton's finest location!



MAKE THE RIGHT MOVE ... Call Today!

**VENDOR
TAKE
BACK**

NATURE'S BEST Beautiful Lakefront Lots located in the Heart of Cottage Country!

... Vacation on one of
the finest and most
sought after lakes
in Haliburton County!

Privacy, Miles & Miles
of Boating,
Year Round Access
& Beautiful Scenery.
**INSPECT AND
COMPARE!
LOTS START AT
\$109,000.00**

**6 NEW
ESTATE
LOTS**



**ALL TIME
LOW, LOW PRICES!**

Redstone Lakeshore Estates - Phase II The Only Thing You Can't Afford is to Miss It!

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

Year round home on the water - reduced to sell! Vendor is moving. Over 2300 square feet of tastefully decorated living space with a magnificent view of the lake. Make an offer. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

PRICE IS RIGHT

Well maintained home minutes from Haliburton with 2 acres. All appliances included, plus a large insulated workshop for the handyman. \$84,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

A MUST TO SEE!

This executive home has three bedrooms, 2 baths, plus a "Granny" apartment. Private setting with many, many extras. **Call Terry Blair.**

EXECUTIVE SKI CHALET OR HOME

Nearly 2000 square feet of living space, plus full basement. Privacy plus!! Only \$179,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

SHORT DISTANCE TO HOSPITAL

3 bedroom home, full basement, electric heat. Only \$169,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

ATTENTION SNOWMOBILERS!

This is a great winter cottage for you! This cottage is situated on a year round road, centrally located near three huge lakes and next to major groomed snowmobile trails. Just \$45,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

CHALET LOT

Level, well treed lot close to Sir Sam's Ski hills. Building and septic approval available. Affordable price for \$39,900.00 comes with V.T.B. with only \$10,000.00 down. **Call Terry Blair.**

LAKEFRONT LOTS

YEAR ROUND ACCESS — Level lot, western exposure, court setting, \$119,900.

POINT LOT — Southern exposure, excellent shoreline, mutual driveway, hydro, \$139,900.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE — Level lot, driveway in, excellent value at \$119,900.00.

Call Keith Jackson for details.

STORMY LAKE COTTAGE

Could be turned into year round home. Excellent level, double lot sloping to the lake. \$199,900. Try an offer. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

YEAR ROUND HOME OR COTTAGE

On Gull River, 3 bedroom bungalow on flat, level lot. Access to three lakes. Vendor wants an offer. Only \$96,500. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

ON THE RIVER

... Yet steps to lake & shopping. This is a picture perfect site, ideal for a year round home or cottage. Paved highway frontage. List \$44,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

GREEN ACRES

Various sizes from 11 to 50. Scenic, well treed locations, only minutes from town. Attractive vendor financing with low, low down payment. Give yourself room to grow! **Call Keith Jackson.**

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Cleared, ready-to-build, well treed lots with great view. Minutes to hospital, schools on paved year round road. 1.2 acres at \$27,900 and 2.8 acres at \$29,900. V.T.B. **Call Keith Jackson.**

COME SEE OUR COLLECTION . . .

Of waterfront and water access acreages, located on one of Haliburton's largest lakes. Well treed and year round access. All priced to sell fast starting at \$49,000. **Give Keith Jackson a call.**

KEY LOCATION

Vendor building a 3 bdrm. "Valhalla" style Chalet on this picturesque lot located in Sir Sam's Ski Area. Septic installed and private driveway. Just \$85,900. You complete interior to suit your tastes. **Call Keith Jackson for more information.**

ATTENTION INVESTORS!

Terrific opportunity to invest in a thriving business. Very scenic location overlooking lake. In town, on sewers. Low vacancy 10 Unit Motel. Don't pass this one up! **Call Keith Jackson.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Completely renovated 3 bedroom, full basement. Only \$120,000 **Call Blaine Sisson**

WEST GUILFORD

Building lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. **Call Blaine Sisson**

WATERFRONT LOT

Ideal for year round home. Short distance to Haliburton. Cleared and ready for building. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

Haliburton Lake

Deeded access to lake, septic, well and road in. Just \$49,900.00. **Call Keith Jackson**

ACREAGE

25 acres of woodland off the Harburn Road. Year round road and close to Drag Lake. Listed at \$31,900.00. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

INVEST FOR FUTURE

5 well wooded building lots. 6 km. from town. Listed from \$25,000. up to \$35,000. \$5,000 down with V.T.B. at 10%. **Terry Blair has details.**

GET A START ON SUMMER

Most reasonably priced lot on Big Redstone Lake. 154 feet of southern frontage. Driveway is in, building site is cleared, year round access. Plus, Vendor is anxious. Only \$87,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

3 BEDROOM VICEROY STYLE

Cottage on Glamour Lake. 150 yards from year round road. Crib dock at lake. Comes fully furnished, includes boat and motor. Very private. Only \$157,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

'Nothing sells like service'

Keith Jackson
Broker

Terry Blair
Sales Representative

Blaine Sisson
Sales Representative

Deborah Deremo
Office Administrator

"We have many other properties of different styles and sizes offered to meet different needs & pocket books"



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WESTSIDE
JUG CITY more than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

PORTABLE KEYBOARDS, Guitars, Digital & Acoustic Pianos, Hammond organs, all other instruments & accessories. **Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N. (613) 332-1479, Bancroft.**

1-CA-31

STEEL ROOFING and SIDING. Factory miscut, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products. Expanding and moving to new location. Call for directions, (705) 457-3423.

1-CA-TF

NEW SUPER NINTENDO deck with Super Mario World Tape. Rent or rent to own, or buy and use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV Rentals & Sales Lindsay 324-9117.**

1-CA-TF

NO G.S.T. on any merchandise 'til Christmas. We have added a selection of locally crafted items, ideal for Christmas giving, to our growing variety of sewing & knitting aids and supplies. Come in and save 7% on all your gifts and supplies. **Diane's Sewing Centre, Stedmans Mall, Haliburton 457-3535.**

1-CA-17

DECEMBER STAMP SALE
Pay no GST on books & rolls of stamps for this month.
Postal Franchise
Banks Heritage Store
Pine St., Haliburton.

1-CA-17

FOR SALE — Singer Sewing Machine in cabinet. In mint condition. Asking \$175. Call after six, 286-3285.

1-P-3

ICE FISHING HUT, completely insulated on skis and has a tow bar. \$325. or best offer. Call 457-5061 after 5 p.m.

1-P-3

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available on request \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P205-70-14 radial snow tires set of 2, \$85. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

1-P-3

ONE NEW BREAKING CART for sale; 1 single set of heavy Bush harness. Phone 489-3436.

1-P-3

COMMODORE 64 COMPUTER, color monitor, printer, many games, \$400. Call 286-2777.

1-P-3

APARTMENT SIZE Washers and Dryers. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV Rentals & Sales Lindsay 324-9117.**

1-CA-TF

LINDROS
Pick the team and date he will be traded and WIN! "Lindros 7th Inning sketch with promo and Santa Claus card." Book Value \$120. For contest rules, come to **Coach's Cards**, Haliburton.
Coach's Cards — Now in: Upper deck, Opee Chee, score, Bowman, ProSet Platinum 91/92 Hockey. Come in and enter the Lindros Draw.

1-CA-3

FOR SALE

MUST SELL FAST — 30" Harvest Gold Stove, in excellent condition. Will sacrifice for \$300. Call 457-3988 days, 457-2276 evenings.

1-B-2

ITEMS FOR SALE — 1 Dynapac 4XL 40 amp Plasma cutter; 1 225 amp Lincoln weld & power - portable; 2 sets Oxy-acet. gauges & torches; 2 grinders; 2 elect. drills; tool boxes & tools; engine picker; 20 ton hyd. press & more garage equipment. 754-4223.

1-P-3

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.

1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.

1-CA-TF

Vertical Blinds
40% off
Free at home shopping & estimates.
Sale on Lighting & Bath Accessories
(Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
Highland Street, Haliburton
457-3734.

1-CA-TF

MICROWAVE OVENS, used, sale from \$99. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV & Rentals & Sales Lindsay 324-9117.**

1-CA-TF

AMERICAN WOODSPLITTERS
Now in stock:
★ 5 H.P.
★ 8 H.P.
★ 12 H.P. Commercial
NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN
Hwy. 35 & South Water St.
Minden — 286-1944

1-CA-3C

DISMANTLED BARN for sale: Beams and planking, immaculate shape, enough to build a cottage or small house. (705) 749-9764.

1-P-17

USED TV SETS, all sizes. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV Rentals & Sales Lindsay 324-9117.**

1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

1-CA-TF

1 AIR COMPRESSOR; 1 Bandsaw 20" cap; 1 Ski-doo for Sale. Call 754-4137.

1-P-10

VCR'S, used from \$143. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV Rentals & Sales Lindsay 324-9117.**

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — **LEASING AVAILABLE; NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED.** Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.

1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Saturdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

1-NC-TF

NEW AND USED
Satellite TV. equipment. New TV's, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic.
R. Hope Satellite TV.
Minden, 286-2536

1-CA-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.

1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

HALIBURTON LUMBER
In stock
Road Culverts • Calcium Chloride & Used Railway Ties
457-2510

1-CA-TF

WINDY RIDGE STUDIO. Handmade gold and silver jewellery — Custom made wedding and engagement rings — Wildlife art jewellery. Please call 457-1596.

1-CA-3C

COLOUR TV. 21" portable, like new \$225.; Refrigerator 15 cu. ft. excellent condition \$350.; ALSO clothes dryer \$125. 489-3043.

1-CA-10

FOR SALE: A 4 ft. by 8 ft. Pool table. Comes with a set of Pool Balls and a set of Snooker Balls. Asking \$400. Call 286-3735 anytime.

1-P-10

CHRISTMAS TREES
Quality Spruce & Scotch Pine from 4 to 12 feet. Carefully grown and pruned on our Grampa's farm. For more information, or to place an order, please call the Wilson Kids, 286-1123 between 4 and 10 p.m.

1-P-3

LOSE WEIGHT, feel great and look great for the holiday with a proven world wide Herbal Diet. If you've only dreamt of being slim this is your chance. Call evenings 286-2459.

1-P-3

MEN'S DOWNHILL SKI PACKAGE, including poles and size 11 boots. All in excellent condition. Everything for \$195. Call Al Mayo 286-2011.

1-P-3

CD PLAYERS, new, only \$139.95. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV & Rentals & Sales.** Lindsay 324-9117.

1-CA-TF

CARS

1988 OLDSMOBILE, Delta 88 Royale Brougham, Only 33,000 miles, warranty available, extremely clean, loaded with options, \$11,995. Call 457-2674.

2-P-10

1989 PONTIAC J6000. Excellent condition, 110,000 km. Air conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, \$9,000. or b.o. Call 754-1040.

2-P-10

1981 CONCORD 4 door, automatic, good condition, radio, trailer hitch. Excellent heater. Ideal 2nd car for winter driving. \$900. Call 448-2534.

2-P-3

1981 DODGE MIRADA to be fixed up or for parts - as is \$100. or best offer. Call 457-5163 anytime.

2-P-3

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1982 ¾ TON, 4 dr., crew cab, 4 spd. 1 ton frame, excellent work truck. 350 motor, good condition, \$4,000. o.b.o. certified. Call 447-2973.

3-P-10

1989 GMC TRACKER. Standard truss. 24,000 km, excellent condition, \$9,500. Call 754-1040.

3-P-10

1990 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 4x4 step side with tilt, cruise, box liner, 350 auto., very low mileage, was \$14,500. reduced to \$12,500. certified with warranty; 1988 Ford Ranger, extended cab, cloth interior, good condition, \$5,950. certified. Call **Haliburton Auto Body 457-2225** or nights call 457-1099.

3-CA-3

SNOWMOBILES

1 - 1990 ARCTIC CAT PROWLER, with heated bars, thumb warmer, mirror, A-1 condition, \$4,000. Call **Haliburton Auto Body 457-2225** or nights call 457-1099.

4-CA-3

1975 ALPINE, electric start, reverse, excellent condition, \$1,500. firm. 754-2012.

4-CA-17

1975 SKI-DOO OLYMPIQUE in good running condition. \$300. or best offer. 448-2586.

4-P-3

1984 SKI-DOO SAFARI. Low mileage machine, in excellent condition. Asking \$1,400. or best offer. 457-1128.

4-CA-10

1988 INDY 650 - cover, studs, customized \$4,100.; 1977 Motoski Futura 440 - mint original condition \$950.; 1977 TNT 340 - reliable old speedster \$600. Others available as low as \$300. All offers or trades considered. Jeff 457-9274.

4-P-3

1991 POLARIS INDY TRAIL, Mint condition, low mileage comes with cover, carbides, hitch, heated handle bars, 1 yr. warranty \$4,700. No G.S.T. Phone 457-3424.

4-CA-3

SNOWMOBILES

1983 YAMAHA ENTICER 340 good condition, black, cover, well maintained \$1,500.; 1970 Olympic Skidoo 18 h.p. good condition. \$500. D. McCrea after 5:30 p.m. 448-2549.

4-P-3

1987 SKIDOO TUNDRA Long track, electric start, mirrors, T. warmer, High w/s, low mileage \$1,800. Call Joe 457-2524 or Grant 457-1524.

4-P-10

1990 ARCTIC CAT PROWLER, good condition, \$3,850. o.b.o. 457-3313.

4-P-3

BOATS

16' STARCRAFT BOWRIDER c/w 90 h.p. Mercury/Powertrim mooring cover. \$6,000. or b.o. 457-2375.

5-CA-TF

LOST

LOST — Male, Springer Spaniel mix dog, white with brown patches. Blairhampton area. Call 286-2611 or 489-3638 evenings.

6-P-3

TO GIVE AWAY

TO GIVE AWAY to a good home, 2 male neutered cats, lovable and friendly, outdoor trained. Phone 457-2759.

9-P-3

FOR RENT

FLORIDA CONDO. — (2 bed.) Renting December. Full-time or weekly. Excellent location. Large pool, tennis, clubhouse and fitness room. 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

HALIBURTON VILLAGE — One bedroom apartment available Feb. 1st. Non smoker preferred. Phone 457-3696 days, 457-1375 evenings.

11-B-10

IN MINDEN — 1 bedroom apt. 1st floor, newly decorated; also a large 1 bedroom in Carnarvon now available. 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW near Haliburton. Reasonable rent to good and reliable tenant. Please call 457-2765.

11-CA-10

HALIBURTON VILLAGE — 2 bedroom bungalow for rent, prestigious location. References required. Reasonable rent to good and reliable tenant. Please reply to Box M, Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

11-B-10

A 2 BEDROOM, newly renovated house in West Guilford, \$500. per month plus share in utilities. Call after 6:00 p.m. 457-1883.

11-P-10

BRAND NEW Executive 2 bedroom lakefront home, close to Haliburton Village. Fully equipped, including sauna, cable, central air, washer & dryer. No smoking, no pets please. \$950. (705) 457-3237, leave message if machine answers.

11-P-24

HARCOURT 3 bedroom home, recently decorated, new drilled well, 1½ baths, \$570/month, first and last. References please. 457-4542.

11-CA-TF

ALL ELECTRIC 2 bedroom furnished cottage. All utilities included. Available until June /92. 489-2550.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715 -2509.

11-CA-TF

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Haliburton, \$525. per month plus utilities. Call 1-416-722-4114.

11-P-3

HARCOURT — 3 bedroom home in village, available immediately. Phone 457-4559 and leave message.

11-B-3

3 BEDROOM CHALET for rent, Eagle Lake area, near Sir Sam's Ski Hill. Jacuzzi tub, 3 appliances, fully furnished. Very private. Available by weekend or week. 457-4542.

11-CA-TF

SUNNY FT. MYERS BEACH! Come and stay in our cozy housekeeping cottages that sit right on the sand. Nothing in front of you but ocean and sky. Fully equipped. For a fun holiday to remember, Call 705-742-9671 or 813-765-1989.

11-B-Mar30

HALIBURTON — 1 bedroom apt. only 1½ miles to schools with Kashagawigamog Lake access. Furnished or unfurnished. Private, quiet \$425./per month including heat and hydro to responsible adult. Call 457-3769.

11-P-3

FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM Lakefront home, 7 min. from town. Very spacious with a few extras such as a jacuzzi, fireplace and more. Year round road access. A must to consider. Please call 457-1478.

11-P-10

NEW SPACIOUS, CARPETED, 2 bedroom apartment. Large living room with walkout, large kitchen & dining area, separate entrance and parking. No pets. First & last month's rent, \$550./month including utilities and appliances. 754-4226.

11-CA-10

KENNIS LAKE — For rent, 1 bedroom apt., living room, kitchenette and bedroom. Bathroom with shower. Located in rear of commercial building. \$250. per month plus \$50. hydro. Available immediately. 705-754-2352 or 754-3336 evgs.

11-CA-10

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

IN TOWN — Haliburton. Large 4 bedroom house, full bath, fridge and stove. Large corner lot. Available Now. Call 457-1235 after 6 p.m.

11-P-3

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED — House or cottage for rent for 4 days, beginning of March, in Haliburton or near Sir Sams. 1-743-0968.

12-P-3

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

100 ACRE FARM — Was \$136,000. reduced to \$128,000. Bungalow with in-law apartment plus barns. Located on Hwy. 121 between Haliburton and Minden — directly across from Old Allsaw Rd. Excellent well water. Call for appointment 286-4501.

15-P-10

FINANCING WANTED. Young and hard-working person with permanent job seeks \$5,000 downpayment money, secured by second mortgage, for half year term. Interest rate negotiable. Please call 447-2536.

15-B-3

VACATION

GIGANTIC SEAT SALE

Up to 75% OFF
Canadian Airlines & AC. Book by Dec. 15, and travel between Jan. 13 - May 28/92. Examples: Vancouver \$319; Halifax \$269; Los Angeles \$399; Frankfurt \$578. **Intra Travel** has an *Instant Reservation* service as we are fully computerized. Phone 457-3290 Intra Travel.

17-CA-3

HELP WANTED

EMPLOYERS NEED HELP?

If you are currently looking for staff, please list your jobs with us. We will make good referrals to meet your specifications. Please call us at 457-1316. **Haliburton County Employment Centre.**

18-CA-3

RESPONSIBLE Evening/Weekend babysitter required in Haliburton village. \$5.00/hr. - \$20./week guaranteed. 457-1513.

18-P-3

1 - PART TIME RECEPTIONIST to work days, evenings and weekends as required. This is a non union position. Qualifications: typing, pleasant telephone manner, ability to communicate well with seniors, and bondable. Bookkeeping and computer knowledge an asset. Please apply in writing to: Rheta M. Jones, Administrator, Hyland Crest Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

18-CA-3

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Reading books and TV scripts at home. Many readers needed! Full/part time. 1-504-848-4513, ext. B273, 24 hrs.

18-P-3

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation.
HOOVER Gilt Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

20a-CA-TF

RETAIL or

POLARIS
SNOWMOBILES
No. 1 Area Dealer
Highway 35 at
Twelve Mile Lake
489-2320



CLASSIFIEDS

Do you need storage space?
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New and Used
Sales, Service and Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don and Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048
21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Bookkeeping and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966.
21-CA-TF

SANDING
Cottage roads, driveways, commercial lots
TMS Services
Book now before the snow flies.
Mitch Stephen
457-5290
21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
Raising cottages or houses, levelling
piers, replacing blocks, moving house
trailers. Will arrange for basements and
frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully
insured.

Owned & Operated by
Charles Maughan.
RR1, Minden KOM 2K0.
705-286-4616.
21-CA-TF

SKILLED TRADESMAN
Willing to do handyman work.
Qualified carpenter and mason
Reasonable rates
Phone 457-1510
21-P-10

MICHAEL T. OGLE

HAULAGE
• Licensed Septic Contractor
• Haulage of: Sand, Gravel, Topsoil,
Gabion, Decorative Rock
• Landscaping: Sod, Lot Levelling,
Drainage Problems
• Pre-construction Preparations
• Road Building/Repairs
Remember, I work to satisfy you - so
you'll be satisfied with my work!
• Free Estimates
• All Work Guaranteed
West Guilford • (705) 754-3552
21-CA-TF

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Additions, Renovations,
Interior finishing and cabinetry.
Also, carpet and flooring installations.
All work guaranteed
Free Estimates
Call Paul 457-1585.
21-P-24

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign
installation, maintenance, lighting, etc.
Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime.
Leave a message.
21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
All types of chainsaw work, exterior and
interior painting, lawn and yard work, odd
jobs, Chimney sweeping & cottage
check. For reliable service call Jim
Cowling 754-4386.
21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET

CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi.
E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts,
Sweatpants, Caps, Lettering — Transfers
— Company Logos.
21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

YOUR VILLAGE SPA
Wrap up a "Gift Certificate"
from Your Village Spa.
She will love the professional service
& Quality Products
that are available at the Spa.
22 Days left To Shop.
Highland St. Haliburton — 457-3037
22-CA-3

SNOW PLOWING
Two Plow Trucks for more reliable service.
Call Pit Stop Auto Sales, Halfway
between Minden & Haliburton on Hwy.
121. Call anytime 286-4647.
22-CA-TF

NEED SOME HELP around the house
with odd jobs including painting, minor
repairs? Call 457-1963.
22-NC-17

NICHOLLS TAXIDERM
Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the
freezer and on to your wall! Professional
Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and
Delivery. CALL RED TODAY. Daily (705)
328-0987 Nightly (705) 327-7071
NICHOLLS TAXIDERM.
22-CA-TF

FOR
Christmas parties, Anniversaries,
Banquets, Business meetings
Call Hallmar Lodge
where setting, atmosphere and food is
unique!
457-1300
22-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

**EMMERSON RENT—ALL
HALIBURTON**
Over 200 items available to you: heaters,
generators, ladders, chain saws, log
splitter, moving carts and much more!
Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TF

**WALKERS HEATING
AND COOLING SYSTEMS**
HALIBURTON — 457-2375
Woodstoves — new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-Ins Accepted.
Installation available.
22-CA-TF

THE MAGIC TOUCH
Esthetics Nail Extension,
Manicures, Pedicures,
Facials, Lash Tinting,
Waxing, Electrolysis,
Make-up Application, Tanning Bed.
"Ear Piercing"
Cheryl Bathe, lower level Stedmans
building. Haliburton. 457-5043.
22-CA-3C

B & H MARINE SERVICE
Snowmobile & Small Engine Repairs
Since 1979
286-6727
Between Hwy. 121 and Gelert
on County Road #1
22-B-3C

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work
guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call
457-3493 or 286-3493.
22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION
SPORT CARD SHOW in Minden on
Sun. Dec. 8 from 1-5 p.m. At Our Lady of
Fatima Church Hall (Beside Hospital).
Buy - Sell - or Trade. Adm. \$2.00. Door
prizes. To rent space call 286-3481.
23-P-3

HALIBURTON CONCERT SERIES
presents
AMADEUS ENSEMBLE
A 12 Member Chamber Orchestra
Friday December 6, 1991
Haliburton Legion — 7:30 p.m.
Tickets Available At Door
23-P-3

STAG — TRAN LARUE
December 7, Haliburton Arena
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Friends Welcome
23-P-3

CRAFT SALE
Saturday, December 7, 1991
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Last minute shoppers. Crafty Critters still
has lots of nice centre pieces, candles,
dolls, snowmen and many more nice
things. New: Amish dolls beautiful in all
colours for that special little girl. See you
Dec. 7, Saturday, Harburn Rd., 3 miles
from Haliburton. Watch for Mrs. Santa at
the gate.
23-P-3

**It's the C.H.A.C.E. Inc. Annual
Christmas Bazaar!**
Raffle, Bake Table, Crafts, Scholastic
Book Fair, Decorations, Children's
Shopping Room and much, much more!
Saturday, December 7th, 1991
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Haliburton C.H.A.C.E. Place
Lower rear of the Halco Plaza
Help support C.H.A.C.E. Inc.
All proceeds go to offset our operating
costs. Registered Charities # 0665471-01
23-CA-3

**The Parishoners of
ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC
CHURCH, HALIBURTON**
are having a Chili Luncheon
Date: December 10, 1991
Time: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Place: St. Anthony's Church Hall
All proceeds will be going to
Haliburton 4C's
Admission: \$5.00
Tickets available at door
All are Welcome
23-CA-3

CHRISTMAS SUPER BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton
Wednesday December 11, 1991
Doors open 6:00 p.m.
Games start 7:15 p.m.
\$75.00 a line — \$1,000. Jackpot
23-CA-10

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE TOUR
December 8 — 1-5 p.m.
Previous Pinestone Executive House
N. Kashagawigamog Road (Airport Road).
Admission \$5.00 per person
Tickets on Sale in Haliburton Village
Proceeds to 4C's
23-B-3

WEST GUILFORD GOSPEL CHAPEL
Gospel Film — "High Point"
Shown at
West Guilford Community Centre
8 p.m. — December 6 (Friday)
All welcome.
23-CA-3

COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME
SUPPORT SERVICES**
invite you to participate in a Strategic
Planning workshop
Date: December 10
Time: 9:30 (meet and mingle)
Session commences at 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: Haliburton County Home
Support Services' office.
For more information call 457-2941.
23-CA-3

Continuing at the **RAILS' END GALLERY:**
**The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine
Arts' annual Christmas Sale of Crafts.**
Unique gifts! Great prices! High quality!
Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Don't miss it!
23-CA-3

**HALIBURTON LEGION
BINGO**
— DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.
23-CA-TF

NOTICES

For all your
CHRISTMAS BAKING NEEDS
(Bins & Baskets Bulk Food)
next to the IGA — at the rear of
Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
457-3951
— WINTER HOURS —
Tues.-Thurs. — 9 - 5:30
Friday — 9 - 6:30
Saturday — 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday and Monday.
25-NC-TF

**Haliburton County Home Support
Services** will hold their Winter Swim
Program at the PineStone Inn pool from
January 6, 1992 to April 27, 1992. Swim-
ming classes will be held Mondays,
Tuesdays and Thursdays. All seniors
(55 years and older) welcome. Drop in to
the Drop-In Centre and register between
9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. For
further information, telephone Sherron
Sisson at 457-2171.
25-CA-3

CHRISTMAS FOOD BOXES will again be
prepared by the 4Cs. Those needing a
Christmas box or knowing someone who
needs a food box, please, call the 4Cs —
457-3331 between 10:00 - 2:30, Dec. 4 to
Dec. 14. Requests must be in before
Dec. 14 to allow time for packing and
distribution.
25-CA-3

THE FERNS FAMILY welcomes Robert
and Anne Marie Hancock to their new
home. Looking forward to their smiles and
cheerful attitude at the Irondale store in
the near future.
25-P-3

The following names are those of the past
month's Weekly Winners of the **Winning
Wednesdays Draw**, a fundraiser for the
Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts,
each winning \$175.: November 6, 1991,
Marion Robinson; November 13, C.
MacLeod and D. Stewart; November 20,
Chester Schwandt; November 27, Anne
D. Ptolemy.
25-CA-3

GOD SPEAKS through a prophet. For
information write to Universelles Leben,
Postfach 5643, D-8700 Wuerzburg,
Germany.
25-P-31

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl
Cooper, 754-3210.
25-CA-TF

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
presents the
Christmas Art & Craft Sale
From November 18 to December 20;
Monday to Saturday 10-4 p.m. Also open
Sunday November 24 1-4 p.m. to "Trim
the tree".
25-CA-17

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN —
I Howard MacDuff am not at all
responsible for the malicious lies and
slander being spread around about me by
a local resident. **Howard MacDuff.**
25-P-10

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton — the only requirement is a
desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094
— 457-1815 — 286-2587.
25-CA-3C

PERSONAL

**THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK**
Helping women who are or have been in
emotionally, physically or sexually abusive
relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will
help you identify your options
WE are here to listen to you and help you
discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for
change.
As a not for profit organization we provide
free information, referrals & confidential
counselling. Please call 457-3355 or
1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE to thank our family,
friends, and neighbours for helping us to
celebrate our 40th Wedding Anniversary.
Thank you for gifts, cards and money.
Special thanks to our four daughters and
son for making it such a lovely day. Thank
you all. **Bill and Donna Hartin.**
27-P-3

I WOULD LIKE TO express my apprecia-
tion to relatives and friends for all their
kindness and sympathy during our time
of sorrow. For the lovely cards and flowers
sent to my home and phone calls, were
deeply appreciated. In Christian Love,
Lorraine Roberts.
27-P-3

THANK YOU — at Windsurfing, we would
like to thank, Weather and Pride for the
use of their furniture in our store display.
27-CA-3

MANY THANKS to my family for their
help and visits while I was a patient at
Haliburton Hospital. Special thanks to
Dr. Heyes and all the care from all the
nurses. Thanks to all the friends who
came to visit me and brought flowers, fruit
and treats. All these things were really ap-
preciated. Thanks again, **Violet Bowen.**
27-P-3

The HALIBURTON FIRE-DEPARTMENT
would like to thank Pat Kennedy of
Kennedy Sports and Don Stephenson of
the Butcher Block for their success and
generous donation from the Big Buck
Draw. Winners were: Dan Savoie - gun;
Lois Whittaker - meat wrapping; Roy
Boughner - 50/50.
27-CA-3

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Don't take a chance with Uncle Harry
and his Brownie on your special day.
Professional coverage of your wedding.
Book now.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton — 457-2767.
30-CA-3C

WEDDING GOWN CLEARANCE
Sandra Stevens Bridal Consultant
All in-stock gowns, bridesmaid &
prom dresses, satin shoes, wedding
accessories reduced to clear. Call
754-2857 for an appointment, please.
Eagle Lake.
30-CA-TF

Shop the Classifieds

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

OIL STAIN REMOVER, for driveway locking
stones. Environmentally friendly. Guaranteed.
Sold by the pound. John Bricc Products, 7
Earldown Dr., Etobicoke, Ont. M9R 2L4. (416)
247-8514. 2-4 week delivery.

FLEA MARKETS

ABSOLUTELY A REAL FLEA MARKET, Smiths
Falls, every Sunday, year round. 150 inside
booths. Something for everyone. (613) 283-
8448.

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET. Open Sundays,
10-5pm. Antiques, collectibles, sports cards.
Vending space available. Business
opportunities in our mall located in the heart of
tourism. (613) 752-2468.

MOBILE HOMES

MOTORHOMES MOTORHOMES MOTOR-
HOMES, Inventory Liquidation Sale, 40 units.
New and used. All sizes and makes. All prices
slashed. Call 1-800-263-7955. North Brock RV,
Port Perry, Ont.

FOR SALE

YOUR DOG WILL STAY HOME! with our
"Hidden" Electronic Fence. Safe! Amazing!
Humane! It works. It's outsmart. PAC, RR#1
Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0. Fax (613) 332-
1375, 1800-NO-LEASH.

BARN CLEANER Chain Hook & Eye, Super
Tough and Pindle from \$7.99/ft. Complete
Cleaners also. Ship anywhere. Husky Farm
Equipment, Alma, Ontario, (519) 846-5329.

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS - ALL MODELS - Pound of
coffee if we can't beat your best deal. Take
delivery in spring, avoid increases. 25x30
\$2,374. Other sizes available.
Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-668-5422.

**THE LAST STEEL BUILDING YOU'LL EVER
NEED.** Future Steel Buildings is the recognized
leader in affordable, top quality, Arch Style
Steel Building. Why pay more? Call 1-800-668-
8653.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Strainwall
Type - not quonset - 32x48 \$5920; 40x64
\$8556; 50x96 \$15,331; 60x120 \$21,720 - other
sizes available - year end clearance - Paragon
24 hours 1-800-263-8499.

A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS INC. New types,
steel/wood, quonset, cladding. For true value,
action & answers - Wally (416) 626-1794 after
6pm, weekends. Free brochure. Clip-save.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada,
or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
**Suddenly at the Erie County Medical
Centre, Buffalo on Monday
November 25, 1991.**
JODIE LEANNE HANCOCK
In her 21st year.

Beloved daughter of Joe and Nancy. Dear
sister of Jeff and Jamie. Loving grand-
daughter of Max and Margaret Hancock.
Fondly remembered by many aunts,
uncles, cousins and friends. Rested at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden
from 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Then to St. Johns
Anglican Church Irondale for Funeral
Service on Friday November 29, 1991 at
1:00 p.m. Interment Kinmount Cemetery.
Memorial Donations to the Canadian
Cancer Society would be appreciated.
31-CA-3

AT REST
CRAIG, BRENDA EVELYN
passed away on Nov. 10, 1991 in
St. Mary's Hospital, Richmond, Va.
She leaves to mourn her husband
Norman, son Paul and daughter Joanne,
her mother Lorraine Roberts of Eagle
Lake, brother Jack and his wife
Bernadette of Mississauga. Predeceased
by her father Lew Roberts and sister
Sandra. She rested at the Bylie Funeral
Home, till Wednesday, Nov. 13, for service
in the Chapel and cremation.
31-P-3

AT REST
**Suddenly at the Trenton Memorial
Hospital, on
Thursday, November 28th, 1991.**
WILLIAM GAFF DAVIES
In his 65th year.

Beloved son of Mary Ida Bowins and the
late Mossom Davies. Dear brother of the
late Edwin and Sinclair. Rested at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden
from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Complete
Funeral Service in the chapel on Monday,
December 2nd at 1:00 p.m. Cremation.
Memorial donations to the charity of your
choice would be appreciated.
31-CA-3

AT REST
OGG, J. BRUCE
at home with his family
on November 23, 1991.

He was born in Toronto on July 16, 1922,
son of John Alexander and Vida (Laney)
Ogg. He served with the R.C.A.F. in World
War II, graduated from University of Toron-
to as Mechanical Engineer, joined A.C.I.
and retired to Haliburton in 1981. He is
survived by his wife Grace (Newton),
daughters Wendy (Mrs. Harry Cameron)
and Suzanne (Mrs. John Scarlett), all of
Whitby; grandchildren Shanna, Michael,
Kristan, Chris, Tara, Angie, Elaine and
Melissa; brother Gordon and wife Reita
of Whitby. The funeral service was
conducted by the Rev. Bessie Lane in
Whitby on November 27, 1991.
31-B-3

IN MEMORIAM

STAMP, IRENE — In loving memory of my
dear mother Irene who passed away Dec.
12, 1990.
However long our lives may last,
Whatever lands we view,
Whatever joy or grief be ours,
We will always think of you.
Sadly missed by all her family. **Arnold,
Shirley and family.**
32-P-3

MATHEWS — In memory of our beloved
son **Benjamin Daniel** who left us Dec.
6/79.
There's a special kind of closeness that
only a family knows.
It starts with early childhood days and
deepens as love grows.
There's a special kind of happiness in
sharing little things
The laughter, smiles and tears
That growing together brings
There's a family who misses you dearly
In a home where you used to be
There's a family that wanted to keep you
But God willed it not to be.
You left a wealth of happy memories
And a sorrow too great to be told
But to us who loved and lost you
Your memory will never grow old.
Forever loved and missed dearly, **Dad &
Mom.**
32-P-3

MERVILLE YABSLEY — In loving
memory of a dear husband — Dec. 7
1984; Also father Howard Ackley — Sept.
9th, 1986 and; Mother Hattie Ackley —
Oct. 16, 1988.
So dearly loved and missed by wife and
daughter, **Marie Yabsley.**
32-P-3

AUSTIN, EDNA — In loving memory of
my wife Edna who passed away Dec. 8,
1988.
Our thoughts are ever with you,
Though you have passed away;
And those who loved you dearly
Are thinking of you to-day.
Sadly missed by husband Jack, sons
Murray and Bill, and all **Grandchildren**
and daughters-in-law **Betty and Shiela.**
32-P-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Persons having claims against the Estate
of **VIOLET MAY SISSON** late of Parklane
Apartments, Haliburton, Ontario, who died
July 10, 1991 are required to send
particulars of same to the undersigned by
December 27, 1991 after which date the
Estate will be distributed with regard
only to the claims then received. DATED
at Haliburton, Ontario this 20th day of
November 1991. Mavis Elstone, RR2,
Oxford Station, Ontario K0G 1T0, Ex-
ecutrix for the Estate.
33-P-10

ECHO

FAX

4
5
7
-
3
2
7
5



**HEART
AND STROKE
FOUNDATION
OF ONTARIO**
**FONDATION
DES MALADIES
DU COEUR
DE L'ONTARIO**

CURRY MOTORS ANNOUNCES GM's

FIRST RATE DAYS

First Rate Financing

First Rate Cars and Trucks

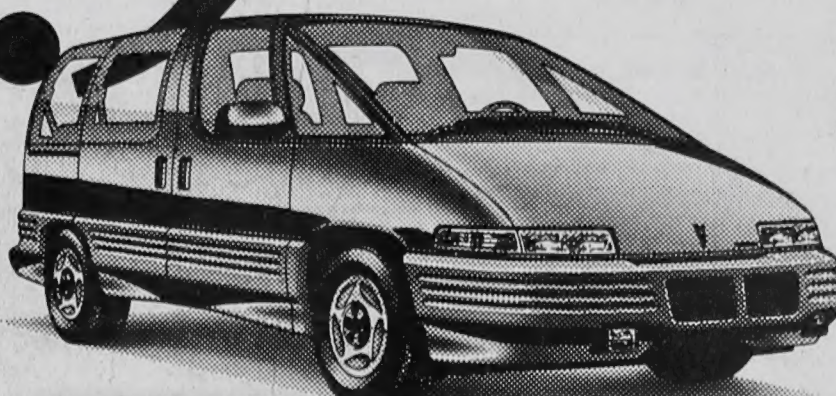
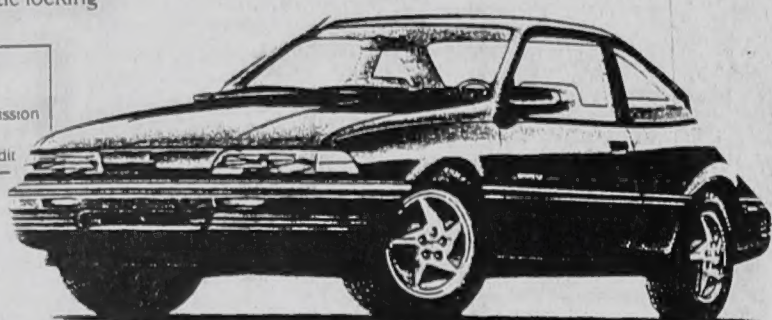
With 12 Month
Financing As Low As

2.9%

or Cash Back*
up to \$1000

Pontiac Sunbird. Now with as low as 2.9%
12 Month Financing or \$1000 Cash Back.*
Includes: 4-wheel standard anti-lock brakes, 2.0L
4-cylinder overhead cam engine, increased engine output
in '92 to 111 HP, power door locks with automatic locking
feature. Plus many more standard features.

PLUS Get up to \$1300 In Option Credits
Which includes \$800* for air conditioning
and automatic transmission for 1SD Preferred
Equipment Group Credit. Get up to \$500*



Pontiac Trans Sport.

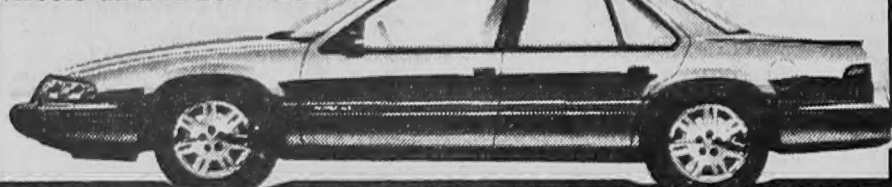
Great performance
whether it's a long
weekend trip or a short
hop to the store.
Includes: Standard
anti-lock brakes (ABS),
composite body
panels (rust and dent
resistant) and available
modular seating for up
to seven adults.

Curry Motors Invites you to

PLUS Get up to \$1000 in Preferred
Equipment Group Credits.†

CHECK OUT THESE FIRST RATE DEALS:

1991 CHEVROLET LUMINA EURO: Great value in a
four door touring sedan, air cond., p. windows & locks,
auto, with overdrive, cruise, AM/FM stereo cass., alum.
wheels and much more



FIRST RATE DAYS STRAIGHT DEAL PRICE \$17,299.00 *
Plus \$750. CASH BACK or Low Finance Rates

1991 GMC TRACKER CONVERTIBLE

Great 4 x 4 Value! GMC's fun
truck is a better deal than
ever with high back
bucket seats, 5
spd. man. trans.
1.6 litre fuel
injected 4 cyl.
engine and much
more



FIRST RATE DAYS STRAIGHT DEAL PRICE \$11,999.00 *
Plus \$500. CASH BACK or Low Finance Rates

1991 GMC SAFARI EXT. VAN

Air cond., p. windows and
locks, 4.3 litre V6, auto.,
AM/FM stereo cass.,
cruise, tilt, 2 tone paint,
seating for 8, and much
much more.



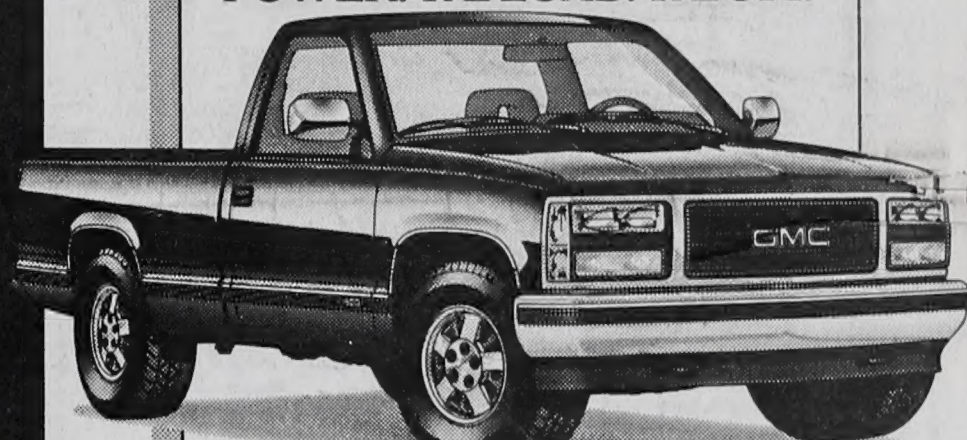
FIRST RATE DAYS STRAIGHT DEAL PRICE \$20,799.00 *
Plus \$1000. CASH BACK or Low Finance Rates

2.9%

12 MONTH
FINANCING
OR
\$1000
CASH BACK*

Additional factory to dealer
incentives may be available.
See dealer for details.

POWER. PAYLOAD. PAYOFF.



1991 GMC SLE 4 X 4
This one is loaded! Air cond., 5.0 litre
V8, auto with overdrive, p. windows &
locks, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo
cass., rally wheels, 2 tone paint and many
more features to numerous to mention

FIRST RATE DAYS STRAIGHT DEAL PRICE \$18,749.00 *
Plus \$1000. CASH BACK or Low Finance Rates

FINANCING OPTIONS AVAILABLE

Finance Rate: A.P.R.	2.9%	4.9%	6.9%	7.9%
Maximum Finance Period	12 months	24 months	36 months	48 months
Example Amount Financed	\$17,000.00	\$17,000.00	\$17,000.00	\$17,000.00
Monthly Payment	\$1,439.01	\$745.05	\$524.13	\$414.22
Cost of Borrowing	\$268.12	\$881.20	\$1,868.68	\$2,882.56
Total Amount To Be Repaid	\$17,268.12	\$17,881.20	\$18,868.68	\$19,882.56

Come In and Enjoy a Coffee While you check out our selection of Over 100
Available 1992 In Stock Vehicles.

* Prices Include Freight and PDI

"Your Friendly GM Dealer"

CURRY MOTORS LTD.

Leigh, Bob, Mike, Don and Andy • Haliburton • 457-2100

First rate financing and cash back that you won't believe at first, makes Curry Motors the first place to look - today.

*These offers cannot be combined or used in combination with any other offer excluding College Graduate Program. Offer applies to new and unused or demonstrator 1991 and 1992 models referenced above purchased from dealer inventory. Offer valid for a limited time starting November 22, 1991 while quantities last and applies to retail deliveries only. Cash back offers include GST. Financing offers available with no limit on the amount financed to qualified retail buyers financing their purchases through GMAC. For \$17,000 financed over 12 / 24 / 36 / 48 months at 2.9% / 4.9% / 6.9% / 7.9% A.P.R. (see above charts for examples). Assuming the referenced rebates as the alternatives. Should you choose the reduced financing rates, legislation requires that the amount of the rebate must be included in a recalculated cost of borrowing in order to arrive at effective interest rates. In the examples given above for 2.9% / 4.9% / 6.9% / 7.9% the effective interest rates and recalculated costs of borrowing including the \$1000 rebate not taken would be: 13.50% / 10.29% / 10.42% / 10.47% A.P.R. and \$1,268.12 / \$1,881.20 / \$2,868.68 / \$3,882.56. Some conditions apply. See your participating dealer for complete details. † Based on Manufacturers' Suggested Retail Prices. †† Relative to M.S.R.P. Based on October 1991 Canadian Black Book Data comparing auction resale prices for similarly equipped 1990 and 1991 model year 1/2-ton pickups.